TOM SIMS SAYS

The Way You Turn Out Often Depends On The Time You Put In

See Want Ad Page Today

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Wednesday local thundershowers.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1924. — NUMBER [illegible]

CLOUDBURST VISITS S. E. SECTION OF COUNTY

COAL PRODUCERS OF THIS REGION ARE CLOSELY FOLLOWING FIRST ATTEMPT TO PRODUCE SUPER FUEL FROM SOFT COAL

Unique But Simple Process Used By Trent Company Which Controls Patent On Method To Be Used at the Lansberry Mine Near Woodland

MAY MEAN NEW ERA IN THE INDUSTRY

Producers of coft coal in this region are closely following the march of events in the vicinity of Bishtown where the Pittsburg Trent Company is installing a plant for the conversion of soft coal into what might be called B. T. U. buffets. The plant is a $100,000 proposition, at least, and is being installed for A. B. Lansberry who has made a signal success of the coal business on regular lines and now promises to "blaze" the trail throughout a wilderness as yet uncharted.

Operators are a unit in wishing Mr. Lansberry success in his venture as something more than mere mining of the raw fuel from the hills of old Clearfield county has been the thot and hope of coal acreage owners for a generation. Fuel engineers have been talking for years of the economic waste in shipping coal, with its high content of ash and impurities, long distance at high freight rates, when there were methods of refining before being sent to the market. Although many methods have been worked out in labratory tests, up to this time none of them have been found commercially profitable and practicable.

The Trent process, discovered by Walter Trent, an imminent engineer, is claimed to be a practicable method of cleaning from soft coal all ash, most of the sulphur and again congealing the residue or carbon in size corresponding to pea, nut and egg anthracite. The coal goes through a great many processes to bring about this result, all of which, however, are simple. The plant now being erected at Bishtown and which is now in the foundation stage is of 500 ton daily capacity and therefore quite large. Through this plant will pass 500 tons of coal per day, the first operation being the crushing of the coal which is or can be accomplished with any standard crusher turning out a product that will pass through a 200 mesh screen. The crashed coal is mixed with equal to its weigh of water. This mixing of the water with the coal washes from the coal practically all of the ash and other impurities. The wet mixture is then pumped into a huge tank called the amalgam ank where fifteen per cent by weight of oil is added. This oil is a 14 gravity fuel oil. Huge and fast revolving paddles are set to work and the combination of carbon particles, centrifugal force and oil forms small globules ranging in size from a pea to a good sized walnut; a super fuel having a B. T. U. content of between 15,000 nd 16,000, free from impurities and ash, and a product which the owners of the process say is equal to anthracite but which can be produced much cheaper.

The Trent concern has also perfected a process by which the oil can be extracted from the "marbles" in the form of crude benzol but this is entirely a different proposition and will not be immediately installed.

The Bishtown installation is experimental in a way but in as much as a plant is already successfully operathg at Trenton, N. J., and Toledo, Ohio, with a 1000 ton capacity plant being constructed at Moundsville, W. Va., and another one projected for Savannah, Ga., coal men here believe that there are great possibilities in the process and congratulate Mr. Lansberry on his initiative and enterprise.

SANITY COMMISSION IS TO BE NEXT STEP IN FRANKS CASE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

Chicago, Aug. 2 —A sanity commission within 90 days if Judge John R. Caverly sentences Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, to the gallows for the murder of little Bobby Franks—this was the word being whispered around among the lawyers today as the defense fired its final gun in the five-weeks medico-legal battle to save the necks of the boys who slew for a thrill.

Clarence Darrow, the brilliant pleader for judicial mercy, left no doubt in his closing address that the defense is not going to rest upon Judge Caverly's decision—if that decision be hanging.

"Not a sane thing connected with this crime," was another of his oft-repeated phrases. He pictured his clients as drifting along the border line of plain insanity, the kind of insanity that the law recognizes. And if they are not even now actually across the border, he contended, it would take but a slight push to put them over. This push will be supplied if Caverly rules the rope instead of prison.

Appeal to the supreme court of Illinois for the apapintment of a sanity commission is one of the few alternatives open to Darrow and the Bachrach brothers who are associated with him in the defense, should the decision go against them in this trial. And in the opinion of legal authorities it is the defense's "one best bet."

Clarence Darrow will not easily

(Continued on Page Four

DESERVES PATRONAGE

The benefit card party to be given by the Woman's Club at the Leitzinger Bungalow tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock should be generally and generously patronized. The object is the securing of funds for the providing of a suitable memorial for the soldiers and sailors of all wars.

Clearfield is without a memorial of any kind and as the men of the community have started or attempted to start a movement to supply this need several times, and never got farther with it than "attempting to start" the Woman's Club with their usual and well known energy in all such community enterprises, has taken up the burden and will put the memorial across, to use a slang phrase.

This card party is one of the means of raising the necessary funds and to that end an admission charge of 50 cents will be made. Auction bridge five hundred and mah jong will be played. If a separate table is desired please notify Mrs. Leitzinger. Arrangements for transportantion can be made by telephoning Mrs. W. W. Howe, H. & C. phone 2.

Light refreshments will be served.

SUSPECTS ARE TAKEN

Lester Shiner and Ray Lanich, Hyde City young men, were arrested yesterday by Constable Emil Carlson of East End, on a charge of the larceny of various articles in and about the country club grounds. Each gave bail for court. A much more serious charge is pending against Shiner, a warrant for which had been in the hands of other officers for some time.

Miss Sidna Kepheart returned from Jersey Shore and State College, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Whose Children Were Given Toxin Anti Toxin Last Winter

At the Baby Clinic, Red Cross building on Thursday afternoon, the Schick Test will be given to determine whether or not the children inoculated last winter, are immune from diphtheria. This is of importance to both children and parents, and the notice is hereby extended to all such parents to bring children in on Thursday if possible, between one o'clock and five.

26 MERCHANTS ARE NOW ENROLLED IN $ DAY FESTIVAL

More Will Be Added To the List; Offerings Will Be Advertised In The Progress Tomorrow.

READ ADS. FULLY

Anyone who has been in or around most of the Clearfield stores today could not help but notice that hustle and bustle that was apparent as the Clearfield merchants and efficient helpers prepared for Dollar Day.

This Dollar Day is one of the greatest that Clearfield merchants have ever put across. And they are going to put it across with a bang.

Offerings such as have never been known are going to be put on the counters and racks. Some of the stores are entering the event for the first time. Others have always been staunch believers in the day and are going to have some special surprises for the event.

The advertisements are going to appear in tomorrow's paper and as this paper will go to not only the regular list of Progress subscribers but out to every farm in Clearfield county, there is not a moments' doubt that the crowd here on Friday will be the largest this city has ever seen.

The complete list of the stores participating in the event follows:

Ross & woods.
Howe's Jewelry Store.
Robinson & Son.
Ell-Jay Stores.
Workman's Cash Grocery Stores.
Shoe Market
Kurtz Stationery Store.
Knepp's Furniture Store.
Kantar's 25c to $1.00 Store.
Ladies Bazaar.
Sheeder's Music House.
J. C. Snyder
Lytle Bros.
Stewart Drug Store.
A. Mirkin.
Brown's Boot Shop.
A. W. Leonardson & Co.
Daisy Thorn Johnson
Pollack's Inc.
Hipps-Whitmarsh Specialty Shop.
K & E. Store.
Susquehanna College of Music.
Louis Shapiro & Son.
Nieman's Men's Shop.
Leitzinger Bros.
O'Brien's Jewelry Store.

Hurricane Hits Atlantic Coastline Early Today; Ship In Great Danger

Washington, Aug. 26. (INS.)—Sweeping northeast in a path three hundred miles wide, one of the most violent hurricanes within memory struck the Virginia and North Carolina coasts early today and then moved through Chesapeake Bay toward Maryland and New Jersey.

Scores of ships were driven into Atlantic harbors as the 50-mile-an-hour wind struck the coast, tearing down telegraph and telephone lines and causing widespread property damage.

Henry Boring and Miss Leona Braund, of DuBois, spent Sunday at the home of A. M. Braund.

Houses Swept Off Foundations: Railroad Tracks Washed Out And Thousands In Damage Is Suffered

Irvona, LaJose, Ansonville, Carnwath, Kerrmoor, New Millport and Other Villages Hit.

IT CAME SUDDENLY

The southwestern section of Clearfield county was visited by a cloudburst Monday morning which left thousands of dollars of damage and desolation and destruction in its path, although fortunately, and it was remarkable, too, not a single life was lost in the flood which followed.

The deluge, which appeared to centre over a considerable area bounded on one side by Kerrmoor and Gazzam and extending across to Berwinsdale and Irvona on the extreme eastern side of the county.

Houses were moved from their foundations, barns and outbuildings swept away, railroad and township culverts and bridges were washed out, while railroad tracks and townships roads suffered terribly throughout the entire area. At Berwinsdale, as an illustration of the havoc wrought about 200 feet of a 40-foot fill on the Pennsylvania railroad was washed out and the railroad tracks carried away.

The line of the N. Y. C. to Irvona was put practically out of business by the flood following the deluge from the heavens, this line felt the full fury of the flood waters following the cloudburst and the culverts carrying every large and small run in the area affected were torn out or so badly damaged it was impossible to run trains over them and the New York Central was forced to send all its trains up the river line. The entire section from Dimeling Station to Irvona was shut off from railroad traffic yesterday afternoon as a result of the flood, the damage being located largely on the Gazzam branch between Kerrmoor and Mitchell's and the Carnwath branch.

(Continued on Page Three.)

DR. BRYAN LECTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL AT 8:30 HOUR OF CHAUTAUQUA CHANGED TO 7:00

An arrangement has been made between the management of the Chautauqua and Supt. Trostle, whereby it will be possible to attend the Chautauqua entertainment at 7:00 o'clock and then the lecture of Dr. Bryan at 8:30. Rarely is the opportunity given to a Clearfield audience to hear a man of the calibre and type of Dr. Bryan and his lecture tonight, the "Unfinished Task," promises to be a real trent for everyone. Don't forget the hour, 8:30, immediately after Chautauqua.

RECOVER STOLEN AUTO

Shortly after midnight Sunday two men attempted to enter the garage of a man named Jury at Surveyor, but were detected in the act and were forced to leave before getting in. The marauders proceeded to Croft, the Harbison-Walker mining town near Surveyor, where they stole a Velie car belonging to Mine Foreman Warren Aughenbaugh.

The local authorities were notified of the theft and the car was found yesterday on the hill road near the old cemetery, where it had been abandoned by the thieves.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Easterbrook and daughter motored over from Johnstown and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones of Philadelphia, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger and family have returned home from Jersey Shore where they have been camping.

PENNSY-GRAINS

Sharon—Five were injured when an automobile overturned on the Sharon-Greenville highway, south of Clarksville. They were: H. K. Leslie, driver, his wife and daughter Aileen, 7, and Mrs. D. L. Geer, all of Sharon, and Mrs. W. M. Leslie, 70, of New Castle, mother of H. K. Leslie.

Pittsburgh.—As Gus Glantz, proprietor of a saloon, watched two robbers with drawn pistols rifling his cash register last night, holding the owner and 15 patrons at bay, it occurred to Glantz that he had a tear gas pistol behind the counter for just such emergencies. He pulled it out and "fired." One of the robbers sent two bullets past Glantz's head. The gas, instead of going toward the bandits, swept toward the rear of the saloon, overcoming the proprietor and patrons. Gasping and weeping, they broke for air while the robbers were makin off with $100 loot.

Altoona.—The Altoona and Logan Valley Railroad Company has been sued for $11,135 damages by Miss Amanda Harvey, who alleges an injury was caused her by one of the company's cars which resulted in the loss of three toes. She was standing on the platform of the car when the door suddenly opened and threw her to the street, she alleges, and the toes were so injured that they had to be amputated.

Pittsburgh.—The advance guard of members of the Eightieth Div. has arrived for the annual reunion which will open here tomorrow. The downtown district is decked in gala attire in honor of the veterans. Six members of the division from Richmond, Va., have arrived here after hiking from the southern city "for exercise."

Pittsburgh.—Eighteen members of the Ku Klux Klan, sentenced to two year prison terms as the result of the riot of April in Lilly, where three lives were lost, have appealed to the State Superior Court from the judgment of the Cambria county court. The appeals will be argued the first Monday in October. The klansmen were convicted on charges of riot and affray.

GIANT PINEY POWER PLANT INSPECTED BY GENERAL PUBLIC

More than twelve hundred representatives of the business, industrial, and municipal organizations of central and western Pennsylvania were in Clarion yesterday for the purpose of attending the formal opening of the Piney Hydro-Electric Development of the Clarion River Power Company.

The Piney Hydro Development proposition is the first water power to be tied in with the generating resources of the Penn Public System, one of the great public utilities of the state which, when completed, as it is expected to be by the end of 1925, will be one of the marvels of this great industrial state.

This proposition of which the Piney plant is the first completed unit, was taken up in 1921 by the H. D. Walbridge Co., investment bankers of New York, and the completed system will be a lasting monument to their fair-sighted and keen business judgment. A full description of this admirable proposition will appear in an early issue of The Progress.

The opening yesterday was under the personal direction of Mr. H. D. Walbridge himself. The guests present were all from the region already served by the Penn Public System, representatives being present from Erie on the north to Johnstown on the West and Williamsport on the East. Invitations had been issued to about one thousand or more people and those responding, together with the official personnel of the Penn Public System throughout the different districts made up the total of more than 1200 present.

Considerable time was spent in looking over the power plant and big dam, both of which are the latest

(Continued on Page 5.)

INSTITUTE OPENS WITH ADDRESS BY SUPT. W. P. TROSTLE

Able Talk on Philosophy of Education Forms a Perfect Setting for the Beginning of Sessions.

525 ARE ENROLLED

In spite of the downpour of rain, the Clearfield county teachers began pouring into town yesterday at 8:00 o'clock by train, bus and automobiles, until by 1:30 the town was fairly swarming with young men, middle aged men and old men and ladies of various sizes and ages.

When County Superintendent Trostle convened the institute at 1:30 more than 525 teachers were present. The music of the institute is under the direction of Professor H. J. Taylor of Lancaster; as director, and our own Mrs. Alice Smith Bay as pianist. The institute was opened with a song and devotion exercises conducted by Rev. E. Roy Hauser, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the city, after which Supt. Trostle spoke as follows:

Fellow-teachers, friends of education, ladies and gentlemen:—Another Institute season has arrived, and I deem it indeed a real pleasure as well as a great privilege to greet and welcome you to this sixty-first annual session of the Clearfield County Teachers' Institute. In planning for this institute the management has endeavored to anticiapte your needs for the opening of another term of school. We have attempted to provide instruction, inspiration and entertainment in such proportion that you will be best fitted to meet and to measure up to the responsibilities which each one of you assumed when you signed the contract with your board to teach a school.

You, who have assumed the honored role of teacher, stand today on the threshhold of another year of opportunity, a year fraught with great possibilities for service in shaping the lives of the youth of our great county and throgh them the destiny of our county and in part the destiny of our

(Continued on Page Five.)

STATE POLICE TAKE OVER CONTROL OF ROCKVIEW PRISON

So Says The Bellefonte Republican Disclosing Bad State of Affairs In Prison Discipline.

PRISONERS MUTINY

Bellefonte, Aug. 22.—State police are in absolute charge at Rockview prison and barracks have been established there, according to an account of alleged conditions in that institution, given in this week's issue of the Bellefonte Republican. The constabulary are mounted and otherwise equipped for an emergency, adds the Republican, which states that their scheduled stay is three months.

The Republican gives the following version of the state of affairs at the big state penitentiary:

Convicts Possessed Dope.

Of a most startling character are the reports as to the various articles found on the convicts when the state police lined them up, two by two, made each man strip, and have his clothing examined. As published in these columns last week, that overhauling of the convicts brought to light saws, files, wirecutters and other tools. The individual locker of every man was opened. Where some of the convicts refused to comply, their lockers were smashed open and the contents examined. It is now stated that this examination revealed that some of the convicts possessed heroin and other dope, and that a number of the prisoners were found to have sums of money, ranging from a few cents up to $50 or more. Heretofore it has been one of the strictest rules at Rockview that the convicts should not have money in their possession. Where money was received by the men they were required to turn it over to the prison management for deposit in a savings fund and to be paid out as the prison management deemed prudent and necessary.

The importance of such a drastic rule may readily be understood. A convict who escapes and is supplied with money is much better fortified in getting quickly to some distant point than the one who skips out and is dependent upon what aid he may beg from citizens. Presumably money and drugs found upon the convicts had

(Continued On Page Two)

CONVENTION ECHOES

Hello AL:

Two men dropped dead at the 40 hommes et 8 cheveaux show. They weren't from Clearfield.

The Pennsylvania Railroad deserves a lot of credit for the way they shot the troop trains thru.

General Pershing and Secretary of Labor Davis were scheduled as speakers but both were unavoidably absent.

The Greensburg convention goes down in history as being the one with the greatest number of delegates present—598.

It was a fairly dry convention (figuratively speaking) until the Clearfield contingent arrived. Then, it started to rain.

And think of it! Five hundred and sixty or more voted for "Mitch" on the first ballot. Certainly proved "Mitch's" popularity.

Greensburg is a mighty fine town, but before the convention goes there again, the Clearfield contingent is going to petition the Westmoreland County Commissioners, (or whoever has charge of it) to run a steam roller over some of the hills.

The loudest kind of noise was heard on every side the way the Greensburg people, Legionairre and civilian alike, made every possible effort to show visitors the finest kind of a time.

The "Toonerville Trolley" with a real "skipper" was very much in evidence on Greensburg streets all during the convention. It was a part of the pre-election stuff of the Reading Post for their man Broilin as State Commander.

It was a great convention. Everyone's gald it's over—but they'll take another chance on the time the Greensburg Post had to offer. Those boys certainly know how to put 'em over.

The Band finished its Friday night concert in front of the Penn Albert Hotel just about two notes ahead of a heavy downpour of rain. But what's a little rain when our peerless band begins to tune up?

A crowd numbering high into the thousands listened to Mary Mitch sing in the park near the Penn Albert Hotel. Her numbers were well received and as usual, "Our Mary" covered herself with glory.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

State Police Take Over Control of Rockview

(Continued from Page One)

been smuggled in to them, but the fact remains that the matter was not made known until the state police went through the prisoners' clothing with a fine tooth comb. In some instances the money and drugs were found only when the seams of the convicts' trousers were ripped open.

Guards Without Authority.

Due to the fact that for some months past guards have had little or no authority to enforce orders many of the convicts have refused point-blank to work, and others who pretended to take orders did as little work as possible. The convicts were only too well aware of the fact that the guards had virtually been deprived of their old-time authority to make them do as they were told.

As a result of this general state of demoralization much of the seson's crop had not been harvested when Major Adams and his state policemen arrived on the scene. Prisoners who really wanted to make good, and who were willing to work, had been overawed by the element refusing to work.

Police Change Affairs.

But with the arrival of the state constabulary things underwent a sudden change, although not first without a clash with Superintendent Stutzman. One of the first orders from the state police was that every convict in the prison was to be out to the harvest field on the following morning. Superintendent Stutzman protested that a large number of the men were ill or otherwise unable physically to do manual labor. The state police, however, viewed the situation as one requiring an immediate show-down. They demanded that every man be sent to the fields. Superintendent Stutzman declared that if this were done the responsibility would [illegible] with the state police, and n[illegible] him. The state police retorted that every man would be take[illegible] and that any who were actually ill would later be returned to the prison hospital. Every man was out. A few who were really ill were returned to the hospital. The others were put to work and they have been working every day since.

M[illegible] the Stutzman system of [illegible] for the prisoners, [illegible] than stern discipline, has gone into the discard. Rockview has once more become a prison in fact as well as in name—an institution where criminals are confined as a means of punishment and not given a life of comparative ease.

Nominally, Superintendent Stutzman is still in charge of the routine management of the prison, but in all matters of discipline the authority delegated to the state police is not subject to his revision. During the unusual situation that prevails at Rockview, and which was precipitated by the escape of seven convicts in one day recently, Supt. Stutzman has been in Salt Lake City, Utah, in attendance upon a convention of prison managers and other officials.

Not Expected To Quit.

If Superintendent Stutzman has resigned, or contemplates resigning because the higher powers at Harrisburg deemed it necessary to supplant his methods with state police control of discipline, that fact that not been revealed. Formal announcement was made in Pittsburh last Sunday of the resignation of John M. Egan as warden of the Western penitentiary. Until the advent of Superintendent Stutzman there, Rockview was always under the actual direction of Warden Egan, of Pittsburgh. Superintendent Stutzman, was, however, given full control. His methods of prison management were never in accord with the ideas of Warden Egan, or of John Francies, who was warden before Mr. Egan assumed charge. Both Francies and Egan adhered strictly to the policy of treating criminals humanely, but nevertheless firmly, and not according them the latitude which eventually led to the situation at Rockview which became so alarming that seven convicts escaped in a single day and a general uprising was feared.

Pittsburgh dispatches on Tuesday stated that Stanley P. Ashe, at present first deputy warden, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Egan, who retires October 1. Mr. Ashe has been in charge of educational work at the Western penitentiary, and was formerly superintendent of the public schools of Connellsville.

A BRAND NEW ATTRACTION!

GLEN YOUNG, KLAN RAIDER, DEFIES ORDER OF THE COURT

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26 (INS.)—Glen Young, known throughout southern Illinois for his activity in Ku Klux Klan raids, today remained in a local hotel, apparently making no plans to appear for trial in Herrin, Ill., this week as ordered.

Although he refused to be seen personally, his wife acted as spokesman and declared emphatically that he would not return because of his poor health. She said affidavits have been sent to the Illinois court to the effect that Young is physically unable to stand trial.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26 (INS.)—Michael Radnicg, 40, is dead and Nicholas Mrowich, 27 is under arrest charged with the murder today as a result of an argument following a dice game between the pair. Radnick was shot to death last night on a road near his home, and Marowich was captured after a chase by police.

Lancaster.—Suffering a breakdown of his health shortly before the Republican national convention, Frank B. McClain, former lieutenant governor, is under the care of a physician at his home here where his condition is reported serious.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of L. F. Banta last night by Misses Thompson and Etsweiler, honoring Miss Hazel Banta, a bride of next month. The evening was spent in Bridge and dancing, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Several out of town guests were present. All left at a late hour, wishing the future bride a very happy life.

Reedsville playground folks are planning for a festival on Thursday evening.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 26. (INS.)—Edward J. Norris, of Reading, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Elks Association at the annual convention here today. Other officers elected are: George Kamback, Pittsburgh, vice president; W. S. Gould, Scranton, secretary; H. W. Gough, Harrisburg, treasurer, and George W. Thomas, Scranton, member of the board of trustees.

Bethlehem was selected for the 1925 convention.

Send in that Red Envelope

Sport News

PLAYGROUND DOIN'S

Reedsville or East End? That is the question. Which will come forth the champions in the playground baseball and volleyball league crisis, is causing much concern among the boys and girls these days and their West Side and Witmer friends have a lot to say as to the final outcome. Should West Side take both ends of a double bill from Reedsville Wednesday afternoon on the West Side dimond, the jig is up and the East Enders will be handed the pennant; but Reedsville says it can't be done. So that's that. Then again, if Witmer puts it over on East End and Reedsville takes half of the double header from West Side, the league will be a draw and a series of games will have to be played. East End says Witmer can't do it. So who knows? The last two will clash at Witmer Wednesday afternoon.

In the girls' volleyball league should Witmer win from East End Thursday afternoon and Reedsville defeat West Side Thursday night, there will be one game difference. If Reedsville can then take one game from East End and tie the league it will mean another series to decide the winners. If East End wins from Witmer, however, it will be a short story and activities will cease with East End on top for keeps.

Horse Shoe Schedule.

Tuesday, 26: Witherow vs. Schiefer (postponed game); Bumbarger vs. B. Shugarts.

Thursday, 28: Smith vs. B. Shugarts; Witherow vs. Aughenbaugh.

Saturday, 30: Hodgen vs. O. Shugarts; Bumbarger vs. Cowdrick.

Men's Volleyball League.

Wednesday, 27: County National Bank vs. American Nickel Corp., at Witmer Park; Reedsville vs. White's Business Men at Reedsville.

The "Olympics" will be run off on Friday and on account of the closing day for the playgrounds the program will be enlarged comprising events for the little folks and lasting the entire day. The program will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

The East End baseball and volleyball teams went to Philipsburg this afternoon for a series with the boys and girls of that place.

100 30 3 1/2 Automobile CORD TIRES Going on Sale Tomorrow

$8.75

I had a chance to pick up just one hundred of these. A big car manufacturer ordered these tires from one of America's biggest tire makers and then cancelled the order.

The tires were placed on the market and I was allowed just one hundred of them. And they're yours for a lower price than you ever bought a 30 by 3½ tire in your life.

These tires were made by a reputable tire maker and we add our guarantee to his that these tires are absolutely "firsts".

THESE TIRES ARE FRESH STOCK. NOT AN OLD ONE IN THE LOT.

First Come First Served Come Quickly

Acme Vulcanizing Company

THIRD STREET OPPOSITE PENNSY PASSENGER STATION.

Look for the Red Ball

You are sure of just what you're getting when you select Rubber Footwear which has the Red Ball Trade Mark.

"BALL BAND"

Ten million people look for the Red Ball because they know it stands for comfort, good fit, More Days' Wear.

"Ball-Band" Boots are tough and durable, specially reinforced in the vamp and at the ankle to prevent cracking. "Ball-Band" Arctics, strongly-made and wool-lined, keep your feet warm, your shoes dry. "Ball-Band" Sandals are for extra hard wear.

Come in and select the Rubber Footwear you need.

ROSS AND HOOD'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The Large Bottle For 35c

When you buy Yager's Liniment you get splendid value! The large 35 cent bottle contains more than the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment.

Try it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, cuts and bruises. At all dealers — price 35 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Those Overstuffed Living Room Suites

We're making them every day down here in our enlarged plant and they are being put in some of the finest homes in the city. It's the good workmanship, the materials of your own selection, the fine materials that are making them well worth your while to investigate.

RAYMOND SWALES

Daisy St. East End.

THE VERY LATEST IDEAS

in bathroom appointments provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.

RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET. H. & C. 435-L.

McCarty's

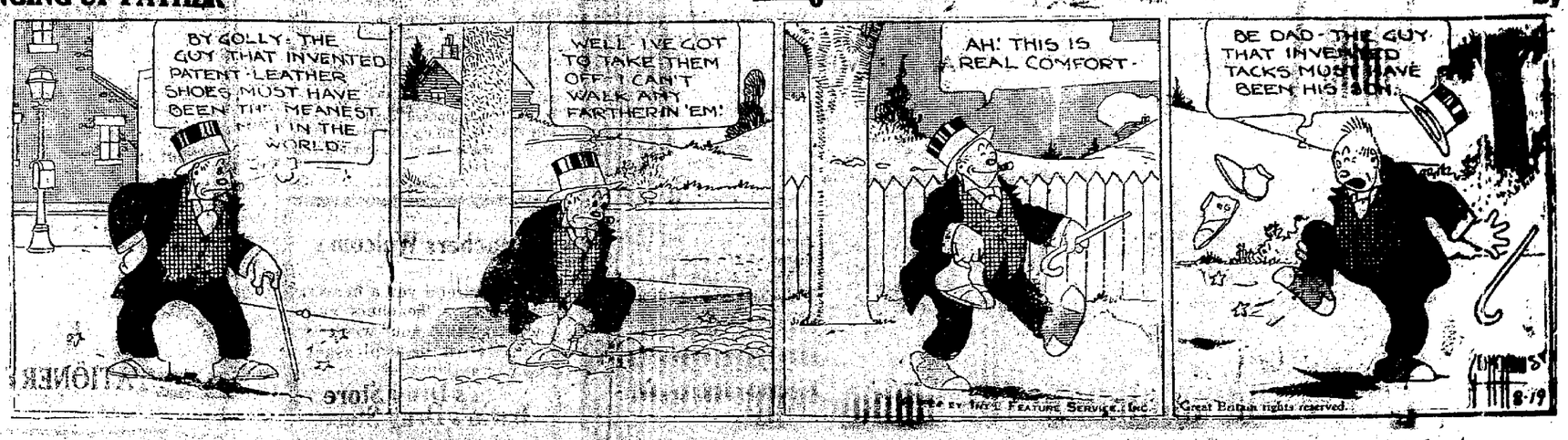
When you buy Ice Cream, be sure to get McCARTY'S. Made with Nature's productions. We are not imitating Nature.

McCarty's

The Home of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Tribute to the Legion

"CERTAINLY if any organization is in a position to recognize the value of mutual understanding between nations, it is the American Legion," declared William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, in an address on "Education for International Understanding" made before the National Educational association at a recent meeting of that organization at Washington. President Mather continued: "The improved architecture in various parts of our nation, particularly in smaller communities, bears testimony to the effect which their stay in Europe had upon our soldiers. Likewise, the improved sanitary conditions in the reconstructed districts of France bear testimony to the lessons learned from our troops." In referring further to the Legion, the noted savant stated: "It seems to me that one who would not go to the defense of his government in its hour of danger has no right to enjoy its benefits in time of peace. The Legion has that right."

OBTAINS AID FOR MANY LEGION MEN

The national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion at Washington has thrown the spotlight on many little obscure dramas of the World war that for many seasons past have played to an unresponsive house, with the result that hundreds of disabled veterans, who of themselves were unable to obtain relief, are now on the road to health and happiness. There is the case of John Adams, disabled veteran, to whom the Legion extended a helping hand.

In June, 1918, John Adams enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa., as a private in the infantry. The following October, while participating in bayonet drill, he got tangled up with that instrument and jabbed himself in the groin. He was bandaged up by one of the camp doctors. He got better and, though his side troubled him now and then, he didn't take any particular pains to tell the army surgeons about it when he was examined for discharge, and consequently got by the mustering-out officers with a clear bill of health.

John went back to his pre-war work as a stationary engineer and carried on for some ten months. Then his old bayonet wound began to assert itself. He had to give up the struggle and filed a claim for compensation in December, 1919. He was sent by the veterans' bureau to a government hospital to be operated on several months later for gland trouble in his groin. Immediately following the operation he grew worse, until it became necessary to rate him as permanently and totally disabled, no service connection, however, being admitted.

From that time on John's life has been just one hospital after another—and John was still a very sick man. John had never been to school much, and had to depend upon others to lead him through the red-tape labyrinth that shut off help. One agency after another was lost in the maze. Then some one steered John onto the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. Things looked better from then on.

The Legion committee got the names of his comrades in the service, secured their affidavits affirming John's accident at camp; obtained the name and affidavit of the medical officer who treated John at camp, and finally got together the historical data necessary to establish the fact that the boy was hurt in the manner, on the date, at the place, just as he said.

But this was not enough. There was no mention of a bayonet stab anywhere in John's medal papers in the War department. Therefore, John could not have been stabbed. He was still "out of luck" in so far as connecting his disability with service was concerned. John had by now been hospitalized continuously for four years and a half. He was ragged. He despaired—but not the Legion. Outside physicians and surgeons were called in. The government doctors were interviewed personally and finally, with every bit of evidence that could be secured from all sources, the case was placed before the director of the veterans' bureau at a special conference with Legion representatives.

Within a few days John received a check for several thousand dollars from the United States veterans' bureau, covering the compensation he had gone without for so many years.

Demand Monument for First Killed in War

In Locust Hill cemetery, Evansville, Ind., lies the body of the first American soldier to lose his life in the World war. No imposing monument casts a protecting shadow over that grave; it is marked only by a small glass fruit jar with a piece of paper inside bearing his name in faded letters "James Bethel Gresham."

The Everette Burdette post of the American Legion of Evansville is sponsoring a movement to raise funds to build a monument over this last resting place of the first doughboy to go "west." The chamber of commerce and other civic clubs and organizations are planning to support the movement.

Gresham was honored with a state funeral when his body was returned from France.

Mrs. G. Bartholomew and children of Williamsport, are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hooker.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The kind of reception few persons get will be given the American Army round-the-world flyers when the planes that took them about the earth land on Mitchell Field at Mineola, L. I.

Persons about whom some of the most important business and professional life of the Nation whirls will leave their work on that day to serve on the reception committee that will meet the Air Magellans.

At the request of the War Department there will be no elaborate social functions.

Governor Smith has been asked to deliver the address of welcome.

Lieut. Lowell Smith, Commander of the flight will be asked to make a speech.

* * * *

Sixty-one persons lost their lives on Pennsylvania state highways and in cities of the first, second and third class, and 2,614 were injured during the month of July.

Carelessness is the chief cause of automobile accidents, police chiefs of the State declare.

In the previous months' report, 38 persons had been killed and 1,448 injured in a total of 1,320 accidents.

Twenty-two accidents were caused by drunken drivers during July in cities and 15 on state highways. Just half of the city accidents were caused by drunkenness during June.

As is the usual case, the greatest number of accidents on state roads occured where there was least danger—on straight road sections. The figures show:

Railroad crossing, 6. road crossing, or intersection, 18; highway bridge, 13; undergrade crossing, 2; highway culvert, 8; straight road, 70; light curve, 41; sharp curve, 32; light grade, 27; heavy grade, 14.

In July the greatest number of accidents occurred on Sundays as usual. Figures for the various days of the week are:

Monday, 25; Tuesday, 24; Wednesday, 17; Thursday, 23; Friday, 20; Saturday, 23; Sunday 26.

* * * *

Sir Richard Redmayne, the world's leading expert on coal, told the First World Power conference just held at the Wembley exhibition that Great Britain's supply of coal will only last 600 years at most if production continues at the present rate.

The "coal life" of other nations he estimated as follows:

United States.....2,000 years
Germany, with Silesia.....1,000 years
Belgium.....500 years
France.....a few years

All the coal in the world is likely to be used up in 1,500 to 2,000 years from now; and, added Sir Richard, it is very interesting to reflect that when this stage has been reached the period of intensive use of coal will have constituted only about one per cent of the period that man has been on earth.

* * *

The fact that Sandy township was made an independent school district since last institute, the attendance of teachers at this year's Teacher's Institute, now in session here, is about 60 less than it was last year, as Sandy now has its own teacher's institute and her teachers therefore do not participate in the county institute. The teachers of the city of DuBois have their own institute also.

Cloudburst Visits S. E. Section Of County

(Continued from Page One.)

LaJose, Pa., August 25.—A terrific cloudburst broke over this hamlet at about 11 o'clock this morning inundating the entire business section of the town and causing a property damage well into the thousands.

The storm centered up a valley about two miles above this town toward Berwindale. The water came rushing down Wilson Run and within a short time there was between two and three feet of water in the main streets.

Stores and garages in the path of the onrushing waters were soon inundated and the property loss will be considerable.

The G. B. Tozer & Son hardware store was flooded with two feet of water with a loss of nearly $1,000. Hurd's restaurant had three feet of water with a loss of about $300.

In the path of the waters the Curry & Lutz, Blair Hurd and Merrell Woods Garage were all inundated. Cars and tractors were washed into the run with the exception of at the Hurd garage where the foresight of the foreman in anchoring the cars to telephone poles with ropes saved considerable number of them from more serious damage.

H. C. Yingling, in trying to save his son's car, was swept into the turbulent waters of Wilson Run and was rescued by Russell Markel and Maurice Gorman.

Solid blocks of concrete pavement were tossed about like feathers by the force of the waters and the roads in and around this village are washed out in many places.

Ansonville, Pa., Aug. 25.—A heavy cloudburst struck this village at about 11:30 this morning inundating the main part of the town.

The home of John W. Williams near Gazzam was lifted from its foundations and swung half way round. Williams and his family escaped without injury.

The bridge over Comfort Run near here and the Green Run bridge are both washed out.

The local mines are mostly flooded and the mine known as Carnwath No. 2 is flooded.

New Millport, Pa., Aug. 25.—Little Clearfield Creek went on a rampage this afternoon, following a heavy cloudburst near Berwinsdale. The bridge over the creek near the Sloppy store has been washed away.

Kerrmoor, Pa., Aug. 25.—With a rain storm starting at about 11 o'clock, which soon reached cloudburst proportions, Little Clearfield Creek overflowed its banks here this afternoon. The barn and outbuildings on the farm of Blair Stevens, and the outbuildings on the adjoining Stagner place were washed into the creek.

The oil house connected with the Beechy store in this village were also washed away.

Berwindale, August 25.—About two hundred feet of what is known as the Big Fill on the Pennsylvania railroad just below this place is washed out as the result of a cloudburst near here shortly before noon today. Witmer Run, which is carried under the 40-foot railroad fill with huge culverts, became a raging torrent and the force of the waters soon ate their way thru the filling material giving them a clean sweep under the tracks. No other damage was done in this immediate vicinity.

LEITZINGER BROS. Established 1882. LEITZINGER BROS

New Fashions for Fall

This week we are showing some of the advance Fall Fashions and we extend a cordial invitation to everyone from far and wide, especially the visiting teachers, to come and see what Dame Fashion has wrought for the coming season.

The dresses keep to straightline effects but with a few new touches you'll like to see and admire. The Coats are those loose and hanging affairs with fur as the most popular trimming.

Come in as often as you have time for. There are new Fall frocks and coats coming in every day and you'll be enabled to see just what's what for styles, materials and the like which have been decreed to be "just the thing" for the Fall Season.

Make our Rest Room your headquarters. Meet your friends here. The entire store is at your disposal.

Some Bargains In

Coats, Suits, Frocks, Millinery and Blouses

While we are showing the new Fall styles in several departments, these same departments are also holding the final clearances for the summer season. There are wonderful bargains to be had in very seasonable merchandise and you'll find it well worth your while to make these various clearances a profitable visit.

Leitzinger Bros.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

TEACHERS—

Come In And See How Keystone Ice Cream Is Made In Our Plant

You've probably eaten some of our Keystone Ice Cream at one time or another and have wondered why we can make it so tasty and so delicious.

We will be churning ice cream every day and we extend you a cordial invitation to come to the plant and see how 'tis done.

You will see the very latest ice cream making machinery. You will see the huge condenser wherein we convert plain milk into condensed milk. You will see an ice cream plant working at its best.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM COMPANY

BRIDGE STREET.

Lips Reveal Much.

Shapeless lips show a shapeless character, one which cannot easily decide things and has really no cheerfulness or happiness. Pouting lips show some sulkiness and selfishness and are only pretty in a very young child. Lips which remain open always show a selfish, rather vacant and inclined to be chatty nature, not very reliable and fond of comfort, ease and gayety. A flat upper lip shows a want of refinement and a long one shows obstinacy; a short curled upper lip is a good sign, showing a nice nature, genial, charming and refined.

Her Lover's Mean Trick.

A new boy came to our school and I soon let him know that I was his for the asking. But he never asked. One day our teacher was late in coming because of a heavy snowfall. The school was in an uproar, everybody trying to think up something more rash than his neighbor. Suddenly something fell in my lap. Sure enough it was from my hero. It looked like a piece of crushed chocolate candy. I gave him an adorable smile and started to eat the supposed candy. He had extracted the filling and placed chalk, colored chalk, into it instead.—Chicago Journal.

Teachers Welcome

We extend you a hearty welcome, Teachers, and we wish that your week in our city will be as pleasant as you anticipated.

Irwin's Drug Store

Take the Time to Read Our Listening In Ads

for SCHOOL

Teachers!

Of course your school boards will furnish you with the necessities for the coming school year but there are so many things you will find here to make your work easier and your teaching better, that you should make an extra effort to come here during the week.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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VOTE, OR DON'T KICK

The usual appeals are beginning, for voters to come out and vote. So far, it is the primaries. Soon it will be the big election. A citizens' league is telling the citizens of its community that one-eighth of them have been nominating the candidates and one-half of them have been electing their officers.

Often the proportion of citizens actually participating in their government is less than that. As a result, it is a common thing for city, state and nation to be governed by a small minority of the people—merely the fraction of the political party that is enough interested to go to the polls.

But everybody, voter and non-voter, is right there when it comes to criticism. And if anything, it is the stay-at-home citizen who kicks the loudest about the incompetence of public officials, the wrongness of the policies adopted and the way public service in general is deteriorating.

"Vote, or don't kick!" says the citizens' committee. It is a fair proposition. The man or woman who has nothing to say, in the form of a ballot, on election day, should have nothing to say the rest of the time.

THE GLORIFICATION OF LABOR

In former years works of fiction used to deal principally with the grander scenes of the world. People of humble station used to read sensational romances, in which the story was told how people of low position would find purses in the road, or make lucky strikes in mines, or humble girls would be wedded to princes or capitalists. Thus their minds were filled with rosy dreams, but the chances were about 10,000 to one that nothing of that kind would happen in their case.

While people used to amuse many idle hours in such ways, the general tendency of such reading was to make them discontented with their own lot, and fill them with revolt against the simple conditions in which they were born and had to labor.

Many noted writers during recent years have developed a finer message. They take some form of workaday existence, and show how much romance and achievement there is in it; and that people can accomplish happiness and success in such circumstances, even if they do not find purses in the road, or make a haul in mining stocks, or marry princes and capitalists.

Such a story is now one of the most popular books of recent times, the novel "So Big" by Edna Ferber. This writer tells how a hard working woman takes hold of an unproductive truck farm located near Chicago, and enriches her own life by making it successful, through studying the needs of the market and making her product attractive.

She shows that such a farm, in which unimaginative people could see no beauty, has its own charm and can be made the center of a happy and useful existence just as well as any other set of circumstances. The country needs more of that point of view, so that people shall stop dreaming about impossible good fortune, and set to work creating happiness and success out of the conditions in which they find themselves placed.

It Doesn't Work Both Ways

Saved money may some day be spent, but this statement cannot be reversed. Spent money never can be saved—by you!

But the money you spend, which ought to have been saved, will circulate until it reaches the hands of some one who does save—then he will be using the dollar you should have put away.

There's no better habit than the saving habit—and it's easy to acquire once you're started. A dollar will open an account here and will draw 3 per cent interest.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

There Is One Beautiful Feature About This Campaign!

Sanity Commission To Be Next Step In Franks Case

(Continued from Page One)

give up his fight against the noose. He has denounced it in court and out over 47 years of defending criminals. For nearly half a century he has labored for the abolition of the death penalty, and in this, his biggest and last court fight, he will battle to the last ditch.

Darrow has a way of cheating the noose in apparently forlorn cases. Of the hundreds of murderers he has defended—he always defends, he never yet has prosecuted—not one has yet paid the penalty with his neck. He has pleaded lots of them guilty and taken prison.

He stressed with unusual emphasis in his final plea to Judge Caverly that no boy of 19 ever was hanged in Cook county on a plea of guilty. One youth, Tony Viani, 18, a member of the famous Cardinella gang, was hanged with four older men four years ago, but that was on a plea of not guilty.

"And that boy," said Darrow "should have been singled out from the rest. If I had been defending him and he had not been so singled out and saved I never would have stepped foot in a courtroom again."

Darrow's perfect record of "no hangings" is responsible to a large extent for the brisk betting in Chicago that "Dick" Loeb and "Babe" Leopold will never hang for the "crime of the century."

Benjamin Bachrach was expected to close the defense's case today, clearing the way for State's Attorney Crowe to conclude the state's case tomorrow, or early Thursday with his demand for the death penalty.

In the Courts

Steve Kozak, of Winburne, who was arrested for moonshining and bootlegging by Sheriff Lowell and State Police a couple of weeks ago, was before the Court yesterday on his plea of guilty to the charge. At the time of the raid Kozak knocked a quart bottle of "shine" out of the Sheriff's hands in an attempt to get away with the evidence. In sentencing Kozak Judge Chase said he would give him $200 fine and 30 days for violating the liquor law and would tack on five months additional to the jail sentence for his knocking the bottle out of the hands of the Sheriff.

Harry Rainey, who had some liquor in his car when held up by Constable Kephart, of Brisbon, near Henderson's some time ago, was fined $100 and costs for possessing and transporting liquor.

John Fauls, Jr., got the same dose for a similar offense.

An amicable action in ejectment was begun by Herbert E. Snow, against the Blue Run Coal Company for the purpose of recovering possession of a tract of land in Beccaria township.

White Grub Pest Shows Increase

Crop Rotation Is Important in Preventing Damage Done by Worms.

The common white grubs, also called "grub worms," are one stage of the moderately large brown beetle known as May beetle or June bug. The adult beetle feeds on the larvae of such trees as oak, ash, hickory, poplar, elm, willow, walnut, locust and hackberry.

The parent beetle emerges from the earth in the spring and deposits eggs in the soil from one to five inches deep and usually near grass or weed roots. The eggs are laid in May and June and hatch in about two weeks. The young grubs hatching from the eggs are very small and for a while feed on organic or slightly decayed vegetable matter in the soil. Later these grubs will attack the roots of grasses or agricultural crops which happen to be growing in the field.

Feed Near Surface.

During the growing season for vegetation and active season of the insects, the grubs feed near the surface of the soil. At the approach of cold weather, the grubs begin to burrow downward to avoid freezing.

Most of the common June bugs spend three years in developing from the egg to the adult beetle. The grubs usually change to the adult sometime during the second or third fall of their life period.

The native food of the white grub is grass roots in the meadow or pasture. Crops planted on sod land usually suffer severely from the attack of hordes of grubs for a period of two to three years.

The white grub as a pest is increasing its damage to wheat in several localities. One of the best control measures where wheat is to be grown is to summer fallow, that is, to plow the wheat land as soon as possible after harvest. (This is also a control for the Hessian fly.) Disk and harrow the ground frequently and prepare a firm seed bed. Starve the white grub.

Rotation Is Favored.

Rotation of crops is of great importance in avoiding damage by grub worms. Beetles do not prefer to deposit eggs in fields of alfalfa, clover, corn, strawberries, beans or potatoes. Small grains are usually less attacked than other crops except wheat.

Where practical, pasture the infested fields with swine. Fall plowing, previous to the grubs going deep into the ground, will help to rid the soil of many worms. Plow deep.—W. E. Jackson, Department of Entomology, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Suggestions on Picking Corn to Save for Seed

In selecting the kind of corn to save for seed, a great deal depends upon the corn plant itself. If our seed corn is selected in the bin alone, this important fact is lost sight of.

Now, most good growers save seed corn from the good early-maturing plants, as they are shucking out the corn at harvest. The ears from these superior plants are thrown into a box at the front of the wagon, and are kept separately, so that they will have the best of opportunities to dry quickly. Then, in the winter, these growers select out the types of ears they want for seed. In this way their seed ears are all of the right type and carry the plants.

Seed ears should come from medium-sized plants, which stand up straight and which show good evidences of maturing early. These plants should be free from suckers and should be in average conditions as regards soil, moisture, feed and light. Ears should be heavy and of medium fair size.—Waldo Kidder, Extension Agronomist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Improve Clover Yields by Use of Crop Rotation

A man's ability as a farmer may well be judged by his clover fields, think workers of the Ohio experiment station. Large fields of heavy-yielding clover invariably indicate a good rotation and intelligent soil conservation.

In order to get a good stand of clover, good seed well inoculated is the first consideration, say the Ohio men. Then use lime and phosphoric acid if the soil needs them. Finally, provide an abundance of vegetable matter in the soil by using a short rotation.

The Ohio experiment station started cropping a 40-acre field used for variety testing in 1894. The first ten years the field was given one application of manure for each rotation. Then the rotation was shortened one year by dropping the timothy while limestone and acid phosphate were added to the application of manure.

As a result of the improved treatment of the soil, the clover yield increased 133 per cent. Corn yields climbed from 48 to 74 bushels; oats from 48 to 61 bushels, wheat from 21 to 33 bushels, and clover hay from 1.5 tons to 3.5 tons.

Cause of Barren Stalks

Poor seed is by far the greatest cause of barren stalks in a cornfield. They are also caused by insects and diseases that attack the plant about the time that the ear is beginning to form. The corn root worm, the common white grub and the corn root aphis will accomplish the same result. A thin soil that is not adapted to corn will often produce large numbers of barren stalks, and corn that is planted too thick will do the same.

Market News

New York, Aug. 26. (INS.)—Following acceptance by the Erie Railway directors of the Van Sweringen merger plan, the Pere Marquette railway was expected today to be the next to consider the question of being merged into the Nickel Plate System.

The executive committee of the Pere Marquette has met here and discussed the merger in detail. The board of directors is expected to take final action soon. It is not known whether it will meet in New York or Detroit. Acceptance of the plan following the terms laid down in the Erie acceptance is expected to be a formality.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

American Smelting	75¼
Baldwin Locomotive	123¼
Bethlehem Steel	45⅝
B. & O.	62¼
General Leather Pfd.	48
Middle States Oil	1⅜
Pure Oil	23⅛
Sinclair Oil	18
Skelly Oil	19
Studebaker	38⅞
U. S. Steel	109¼
Cosden Co.	27¼
Crucible Steel	55¼
General Motors	14⅞
Great Northern Pfd.	65¾
Willys Overland	8⅝

Progress Editorials for Women

BEFOREHANDED

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Visiting Cousin Sara always used to be somewhat of an undertaking.

It wasn't that she didn't make you welcome and provide you with the best of food. It was, perhaps, that she cared for you not wisely, but too well.

For cousin Sara was one of the old fashioned housekeepers who never left till tomorrow what could have been done yesterday. She fought dirt and disorder as a pious monk fights temptation, zealously, unrelentingly, victoriously. In reality there were no such words in her vocabulary.

Such harsh terms could scarcely be applied to a slight finger mark, a film of dust, a stray raveling. And nothing even faintly resembling her arch enemy was ever allowed to get near enough to fight.

It was the same way with disorder. It never overtook her because she went out to meet it.

Things never piled up on cousin Sara. Hardly. Every morning after breakfast dishes were washed and the kitchen swept, she walked over to the calendar in the wall and tore off the leaf so that would be ready for the next day.

"There, that's done," she said as she crushed the paper and put it into the shining black stove.

Well, it's perfectly true that there aren't many Cousin Saras left today. The motor car, and the movies, the radio and the telephone and the daily and weekly papers have filled her life too full to allow it to be centered on an atom of dust.

But for all that, the woman who goes through life tearing off tomorrow's calendar remains.

She lives on every street in town. You do it yourself once in a while, running to meet tomorrow halfway, not content to go on with the day's work and do it as well as you can till sundown, and then trust that sunrise will find you ready for what comes that day.

Instead, you think and plan and worry ahead and cry, "What if—What if— ?" with a thousand little needless frets and worries about the things that haven't happened yet, but might happen tomorrow or the day after.

Why not let the day's calendar stay right on the wall where it belongs till sunrise?

No use to run ahead of life as so many of us do, clutching at the pages of the calendar, trying to rip them off and force their secrets, not content to trust and wait.

For the odd part of it is that the worriers are the worst offenders turning tomorrow's page. Living in a happy tomorrow is a harmless delusion tho not a very profitable one. But most of our borrowed tomorrows are tinged with anxiety.

Why not let the sun go down on the day before we rip it off the wall?

A good many of us, it is true, have learned to trust to a weekly cleaning and are content to examine the papers in the bureau drawers four times a year. But when it comes to tearing off tomorrow's calendar before noon today, we are just as bad as cousin Sara or worse.

Family Watch

A man in St. Louis has a watch on which the numerals of the face have been replaced with tiny photographs of the members of his family. He himself is 1 o'clock, his wife is 2 o'clock, his oldest child is 3 o'clock, and the other figures are covered by the pictures of the remainder of his ten children, 12 o'clock being the baby of the family.

TEACHERS—

Make This Store Your Headquarters

We have made special preparations for you here this week and will deem it a favor if you will make this store your headquarters. Come in and rest, whether you buy anything or not.

Hunter's Drug Store

Get The Habit Of Eating Lots Of

THORN'S PEANUTS

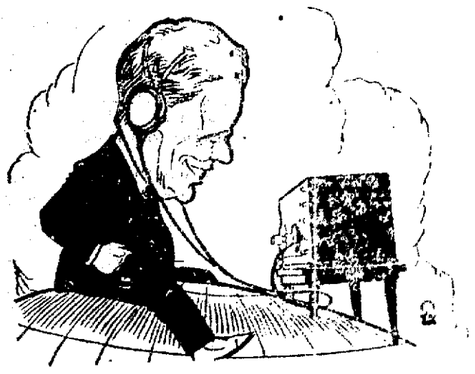
You'll find that eating Thorn's Toasted Peanuts isn't a hard habit to get used to. They're fine hand picked Virginia peanuts to start with and we have a way of toasting them that brings out all the flavor of the nuts.

Keep some in your room to eat before going to bed. Special "Teachers' Size" bags for you this week at

20c

THORN BROS.

RADIOLA



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SEE OUR WINDOW——

——HEAR OUR SETS

Now is the time to select your Set for the wonderful entertainment you are missing daily.

Just received a shipment of the most up-to date Sets on the market — the achievements of the Westinghouse and General Electric Companies.

Write in, stop in or phone.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
123 Market Street
Both Phones. CLEARFIELD, PA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

(Wednesday, August 27)
WCAP—United States Navy Band.
WEAF—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
WOS—Old-time barn dance tunes.
KHJ—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
WOO—Woo Orchestra and soloists.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
5 P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.
6 P. M.—Synagogue services.
6:30 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
6:40 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, pianist.
6:50 P. M.—Talk, Lieut-Gov. Lunn.
7 P. M.—Lawrence Gardner, cornetist.
7:10 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
7:20 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Joint recital, Poyet Sisters.
8 P. M.—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
8:45 P. M.—Charles Gesser, violinist.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
6 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
6:20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
6:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7 P. M.—Talk, George L. Chesterton.
7:15 P. M.—Joel Coffey, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Sava Tcherny, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—Joel Coffey, pianist.
8 P. M.—Sava Tcherny, violinist.
8:40 P. M.—Charles Peters, pianist.
9 P. M.—Sport talk, Fred Fletcher.
9:30 P. M.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
5:30 P. M.—Olcott Vail, violinist.
6 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Studio musical program.
8 P. M.—Strickland's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Clover Gardens Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:30 P. M.—Police alarms, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15 P. M.—Baudistel's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
7 P. M.—Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Zal Jacobs, pianist.
8 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
8:20 P. M.—Wallace Irwin, author.
8:40 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
9 P. M.—The Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
5:05 P. M.—Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
7:30 P. M.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
8 P. M.—WOO Orchestra, assisted by Ronald Miles, baritone.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:20 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7 P. M.—Arnold Abbott's Conversation Corner; Travel talk; Herman Kentren's Orchestra; Pennsylvania Male Quartet; talks by winners of beauty contest.
8 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:10 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:15 P. M.—Literary program.
7:40 P. M.—Stockman market reports.

8 P. M.—Ruby Dunn McCurdy, contralto; Mrs. A. H. Zerby, reader; Earl C. McCurdy, pianist; William M. Brennan, tenor; Josephine Cridland, violinist.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
8 P. M.—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
8:45 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
9:15 P. M.—Program from WCAP Studio.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
(Silent night for WRC.)

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
5:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story."

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
5:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Evening concert program.
10 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor; Helen Hulsman, pianist; Lawrence Gardner, cornetist.
7:30 P. M.—Recital, Poyet Sisters.
8 P. M.—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
8:45 P. M.—Charles Gesser, violinist.

WGI, MEDFORD—360.
6:45 P. M.—Markets, police reports.
7 P. M.—Evening musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Dinner music program.
6 P. M.—Baseball, news, markets.
6:40 P. M.—Lenox Bigelow, baritone.
8 P. M.—Concert, Minerva Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
5:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7 P. M.—Evening concert program.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
(Silent night for WSAI.)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
8 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
9 P. M.—Donald Bain, whistler.
9:15 P. M.—Walker's original compositions.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
(Silent night for WJAX.)

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6 P. M.—Hotel Statler dinner music.
8-10 P. M.—Evening concert program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
(Silent night for CKAC.)

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:00 P. M.—Cuban Army Band.

(Central Standard Time)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.
5:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
6 P. M.—Joska DeBabary's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—KYW Studio program.
7 P. M.—International Music College.
8:05 P. M.—"Good Roads" report.
8:45-11 P. M.—Midnight Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
5 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
5:30 P. M.—Stories for children.
8:15 P. M.—Oscar Williamson, tenor.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.
6:30 P. M.—Louis Perlman, violinist; Oriole Quartette.
8:30 P. M.—Drury Lenington, tenor; Mark Kelly, readings; Langdon Brothers.
10:30 P. M.—Paul Lucker, tenor; Langdon Brothers; Oriole Orchestra.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
4 P. M.—Lila Older Bell, readings; Dorothy Davis Diklow, soprano; Lancaster Smith, basso.
9 P. M.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra; Sandy Meek, tenor; The Harmony Singers; Will Rossiter, tenor.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
5:30 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Classic Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.
(Silent night for WCBD.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
6 P. M.—Baseball scores. Sport hour.
7:30 P. M.—Farm lecture program.
8:45 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
(WOAW silent all day.)

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
8 P. M.—Organ recital by Erwin Swindell assisted by Edwin R. Hall, tenor.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8:20 P. M.—Old Time String Trio.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
8 P. M.—Con Brio Music Club concert.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
7-8 P. M.—Nina McCombs, soprano.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
(Silent night for WMC.)

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
10:45 P. M.—Radiowl entertainment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
(Silent after 1 P. M.)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather, news, stocks.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible] String Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
6:45 P. M.—Detective stories, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Program by Crosby Sisters.
8 P. M.—Frank Carr's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Studio concert program.
10 P. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—"Big Brother" of KPO.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8-10 P. M.—Studio concert program.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

Institute Opens With Address By Trostle

(Continued from Page One.)

[illegible] for as someone has said, "What you would have the nation tomorrow, you must put in the schools today," and the public school teachers are the real [illegible] of our nation.

But in order that you may measure up to these responsibilities which devolve upon you as teachers, it is imperative that each one of you should have a correct philosophy of education, what it is, its purpose, etc., and while we may differ somewhat in regard to our tenets of belief yet before entering our work, each one of us should be able to state them clearly in our own words. In fact, any teacher who does not have clear cut ideas of what constitutes education, its purpose, the real object of the school, and the aim of the teacher should be, is simply a mariner at sea without a compass, a ship sailing without a destination, a blind leader of the blind.

I think the true purpose of education is to secure the all-around development of each individual to the highest degree of happiness and usefulness of which he is capable. And I am conscious that the happiness of the individual and his greatest usefulness to society will often conflict unless the individual comes to accept the public welfare as a dominating aim. You, as teachers, should aim to cultivate in the pupil an over-mastering desire to make the most of himself for the common good. He should be led to see that in a democracy there is no such thing as personal liberty aside from the good of the whole and that personal sacrifice is often a far greater virtue than personal liberty.

Education as viewed today, is more than a transforming process, it is a creative process. By it we become co-operators. In fact, we are warranted both by experience and by history in believing that it is a far-reaching and momentous influence. To be a man, a man must be educated. To be a learner, a man must be made over again into a new agency. The [illegible] teacher of yesterday is by no means the accepted teacher of tomorrow.

Teaching is always prophetic. It seeks to describe the needs of the future and to equip the childhood of the present for the mature life that is to be. It must always proceed on the assumption that its test is to be found not in the immediate product which it sends out from the classroom, but in the wider circles of influence which it will exert on the days and the activities that are to be. A wise teacher concerns himself primarily with the task of equipping ghuman souls for life's service. He lays the emphasis of his concern not upon the scraps of knowledge which he gives from day to day, but upon the fiber of character which he builds for all the years to come.

The school is not an organization primarily to acquaint children with the facts of science, history, or mathematics, but to set the currents of the soul in the channels of truth, that they may ever flow out into wider and wider reaches of power and steadier and steadier sweeps of influence.

Today we view mind within the narrow confines of a child's skull, tomorrow we see it with imagination and oratory bridging the centuries with prophecy like a Clay or a Webster, climbing to unknown worlds by invention's ladder like an Edison or a Marconi, or as a lover of mankind and the first of his fellow-men leaving his name written large on history's page like a Washington or a Lincoln. Here, as in nature and the world about us, but ever more intensified and subtle, we see growth—growth, bewitching mysterious, now slow, now meteoric, now true, now defective, but always growth.

It would indeed be a thankless task and we would be unworthy servants, if, as a result of our teaching this stream of thought were to become more narrow and more unstable as it approaches the years of maturity, and finally be lost in the sands, and the swamps and the desert places. But on the other hand to see a human soul, catching glimpses of truth from the sun-crowned heights of the teacher's inspiration and opening clear and sweet in the light of His truth, and then to be conscious, as the gardener is that it is our planting, our watering—that exalts teaching.

The day is forever past when any true and honest teacher needs to make an apology for the vocation he is pursuing. Let us then enter upon the work of the coming term, conscious of our high calling, ever mindful of our responsibility, and determined to give the best we have for the advancement of our girls and boys. I believe that each one of you is anxious to succeed during the ensuing term and I know further that each one of you can succeed, providing you will always do your best; for simply doing your best in any line of endeavor, that is success as far as you are concerned. And then—

When the Great Scorer comes
To mark agains your name,
He will not write whether you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

A period of song was then enjoyed under the direction of Professor Taylor, in which the institute joined as a vast chorus. Dr. J. Adam Puffer, head of the Beacon Boys' Bureau, of Boston, was then introduced and spoke on the theme "The Boy and His Job." Dr. Puffer is widely known as a boy specialist and laid the foundation for further discussion on the solution of that most vexing question "The American Boy." The boy will not find his job by being told by you or me that he should or should not do a certain thing, because we are not capable of judging his ability. But he can be helped in finding his job by reading the biographies of only successful men and women. Also by counseling with those of wider experience.

Miss Mabel C. Bragg, assistant superintendent of schools of Newton, Mass., was next introduced and spoke on the timely theme "Story Telling." Miss Bragg emphasized the great value of this art not only in the primary grades,but all through the grades and and the high school. She held her audience with rapt attention during the entire period and then closed with two very interesting stories. Miss Brag is certainly a past-master in the art of story telling.

Miss Helen Cunningham, a teacher and leader of Y. W. C. A. camp work, now engaged by the Near East Relief Association, gave a most interesting presentation by the story of a refugee "Demetrios" of the real condition and possibilities of the relief work in the Near East. Her presentation was well received.

Dr. E. B. Bryan, the only Bryan before the American Republic who is really president of anything, and that the president of Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, was then introduced and notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, held his audience spellbound until the clock struck four. Dr. Bryan proved his broad grasp of the real problems before the American nation today, which he declared is the "Human Problem." All other problems are merely corollaries to this one major problem. The only excuse for the teacher's existence is that he may bring "a more abundant life to the pupil" and the motive of all human activity is "Service."

QUICK GOT QUICKER WHEN HE LEARNED WHO HE WAS KIDDING

One of those Smart Alec's you some times meet on the road these days has done played his last smart trick with a motor car. At least it will likely be some time before this particular fellow is enabled to endanger the life, limb or tranquility of the motorist unfortunate enough to meet up with him on the road while traveling.

The gentleman in question is one Richard Quick, of Morrisdale, and we believe the facts warrant our telling the story, with the idea in mind that its recital may serve to open the eyes of other fat heads who seem to take a delight in annoying and endangering the lives of fellow motorists even though they have to violate every traffic law on the books in doing so.

One day last week State Road Foreman Emil Carlson was coming in from Philipsburg with a load of forms on one of the Highway Department's Ford trucks. Quick accompanied by two or three girls was driving toward Wallaceton. He was dawdling along the road and as Foreman Carlson was desirous of getting home to supper he gave Quick the horn and pulled out as though to pass him. When the truck got opposite him Quick speeded up and traveled just fast enough that the truck could not get by and then getting ahead slowed up so quickly that Mr. Carlson was forced out onto the berm along side the concrete. Between Blue Ball and Wallaceton this proceedure happened no less that three times and every time it occurred the occupants of the offending car would give the road foreman the merry ha! ha! and seemed to think it a great joke.

In addition to being Road Foreman for the Highway Department Mr. Carlson is also Constable of the Fourth Ward of Clearfield and he endeavored twice to arrest Quick, who was traveling so slowly in front of him that he stopped his truck and jumping out tried to seize the driver of the car, but Quick managed both times to escape by an eye-winker, which added further to the enjoyment of the occupants of the car.

Several men at the saw mill just beyond Wallaceton witnessed Quick's actions and told the Officer who he was and where he was headed for. His destination was the home of the girls several miles out in the country beyond Wallaceton.

Coming into town Carlson unloaded his Ford and without waiting for his supper, beat it back for Wallaceton and was waiting there at the State road when Quick drove back on his way home.

He was yanked out of his flivver much quicker than it takes to tell about it, very much to the discomfiture of himself and his lady friends. To make a long story short Quick was brought to Clearfield, where he was taken before 'Squire Chorpenning. He paid $17 in fine and costs and the Highway Department at Harrisburg has been asked to [illegible] his driver's license, which will be done at once.

Crop Rotation Is Quite Important

Wise Plan Not to Use Plants of Same Botanical Order in Same Positions.

Pay especial attention to companion and follow crops. A companion crop is one that grows simultaneously with another. A follow crop is, as its name indicates, something to follow and use the same soil after the first crop is harvested. Corn or cabbage would be a follow crop for radishes, early beans, lettuce or spinach.

Parsley or carrots sown with radish seed is a companion crop, the seeds germinating in succession and the radishes being pulled as they mature, while the parsley or carrots, taking longer to germinate, will keep right on growing among the radishes and continue after they have been pulled.

Example of Companion Crop.

Early cabbage plants set at intervals of 18 inches among rows of early radishes or young onions to keep growing when the radishes and onions have been pulled give another example of the companion crop.

By tabulating follow and companion crops closely and accurately the ground is used to its full capacity and the greatest yield secured from the garden. Plan for all the soil can carry. Fertilize to make it carry a full burden of vegetables from frost to frost.

Rotation of Crops.

Rotation of crops is important. It is wise not to plant plants of the same botanical order in the same positions year in and year out. Beans and peas should move across the garden and back from year to year. Members of the cabbage family should be shifted in their position. So also should corn as each of these vegetables exhausts certain elements in the soil in time and may also have disease germs.

A convenient way of securing this rotation is to draw a plan which you can reserve. When you plant it from left to right this year, next season turn it around, and plant the same plan from right to left. In this way the shift will be made with the exception of the central rows. After you have worked this for a season or two, a new plan can be drawn to give more diversity of planting to the central subjects.

Avoid Cutting Corn for Silage When Immature

One of the few cases where a man had better be too late than too early is in the time of filling the silo. By all means avoid cutting silage corn too early. Silage from immature corn turns sour, is less palatable than when properly made, and has lower feeding value. Best results are obtained by commencing to fill while the leaves of the upper part of the stalks are yet green, but not until the kernels are distinctly dented in dent varieties, or considerably hardened in others.

Its full feeding value cannot be obtained until the soft dough stage is reached. The lower leaves will then be dead, some of the husks will have turned brown, and the ears will be hard, but the stalks and upper leaves of the plants will still be green and succulent.

When silage corn is so dry that the cut fodder does not feel moist, as it is squeezed in the hand, water should be added at filling time. This can best be accomplished by turning a running hose into the blower. The amount of water to be used will depend on the rate of filling. Aim to make the cut fodder moist enough to pack down solidly. It is well to give close attention to the matter of cutting the corn at the proper time. An error then may mean feed wasted instead of feed conserved.

Legumes Produce Class of Feed High in Protein

There is a greater choice among legume crops than there was a few years ago, when clover held so prominent a place. Now there are several crops suitable for fodder and at the same time valuable for restoring nitrogen by plowing under. Vetches, alfalfa, sweet clover and in favored districts the soy bean are all legumes and nitrogen gatherers.

The legumes make for a more diversified farming system. They produce a class of feed high in protein, which enables the farmer to balance the live stock rations by using home-grown feed. This makes for more efficient and profitable live stock production. Legumes also build up the soil. Best of all they add nitrogen, a much-needed element for plant growth, to the soil. They eradicate weeds. They make for larger yield per acre of a cleaner and higher quality crop, which meets market demand, thus bringing higher prices.

Alfalfa may be grown for hog pasture, for hay and for seed. The clovers are grown for hay, for pasture (especially sweet clover for cattle pasture), for soil improvement and for seed. The soy beans are grown for the seed as a feed for live stock, also to sell for seed.

Pasture Sow and Litter

The sow and litter should be on good rape pasture and, immediately after weaning, the sow's ration should be increased so that she will gain at least one pound per day until breeding. After breeding she should continue to gain, but at a slower rate. She should be in good condition at farrowing time, but not fat.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Smith at their home in Wilki[illegible], a baby, August 22. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Mary Dinges.

BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S

Last Week of Brown's Gigantic Price Re-Adjustment Sale

Sales Closes on Saturday August 30th

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES INFOOTWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Don't Let It Slip By!

Brown's Boot Shops
Clearfield—Philipsburg

SMOKE RUN

Rev. David D. Lewis and family have returned to Massillon, Ohio, after having held a series of Pentecostal meetings.

Mrs. Rachel Ralston was a Madera caller on Wednesday.

Charlie Haines, of Madera, was a caller in town Tuesday.

The M. E. Catechism class held their picnic in McMurray's Grove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turnabull, of Beccaria, spent Thursday evening in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey motored to Coalport on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Slocy, of Ramey, spent Thursday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coupe and Alan Webb motored to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey motored to Tyrone on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Glasgow, called on Mrs. Ralph Shaw on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey and daughters, Minnie and Pearl called on Mrs. Effie Dowling near Carnwain on Tuesday evening.

Sharp Reminder.

When poison of any kind is brought into the house it is a good plan to immediately run two common pins through the cork, opposite each other, with the pin points extending about an eighth of an inch past the heads on each side. The prick of the pin gives warning by day or night the instant the cork is touched and proves an efficient safeguard against mishaps.

THE BIG AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC

Grampian August 28th

A Great Day For Young and Old.

SOMETHING DOING FROM SUNRISE TO MIDNIGHT

BAND CONCERTS BY GRAMPIAN BAND

BALL GAMES MORNING AND AFTERNOON

CHICKEN DINNER AND SUPPER SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Round and Square

THREE BIG WRESTLING BOUTS IN EVENING

Mott Meets the Philipsburg Demon in the Main Go With Three Fast Preliminaries.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is cent per word with no charge ade of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in 12 noon of day of insertion.

Please do not ask for information there an ad is "keyed blind" unless says to inquire at this office. We nnot give information about "blind" ds.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
L. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

HUBLER-GREEN REUNION
The Hubler and Green Reunion will be held in Wallace Hubler's Grove on Labor Day. Everybody welcome. Bring your basket and come. 8|22|4t|p

BENEFIT CARD PARTY
Given by the Woman's Club at the Leitzinger Bungalow Wednesday Aug. 27. Purpose to raise funds for Memorial to Soldiers and Sailors of all wars. 8|22||4t|ch

FRUIT HILL PICNIC
The Fruit Hill Picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 28th at Fruit Hill. Refreshments served on the ground. Everybody welcome. 8|23|4t|ch

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Kerr Addition M. E. Church will hold a cake and pie sale at the Church Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 26th. 8|18|19|25|26|ch

There will be a Social and Entertainment held at the Bloomington Church Friday, Aug. 29th. Everybody welcome. 8|25|4t|ch

MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Republican Council of Women in the Arbitration Room at the Court House Wednesday evening, Aug. 27th, at 8:30. Election of officers. A large attendance is required. 8||26|2t|ch

(C)—FOUND

Found: Elgin watch and fob on Second street near Trust Co. Bldg. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 8|26|1t|c

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

12—TRANSFER-STORAGE

I'LL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
117 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4|17|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

INSTALL A HUDCO
Ford Transmission Cover. Saves money on re-lining brakes.
Acetylene Welding.
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road beyond East End

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

F. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 483 7 N. Fourth St.

DRY CLEANING
Sponging and Pressing
Re-lining, Repairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

Furniture packed, moved or stored.
KREBS BROS. DRAYAGE & STORAGE CO.
111 Merrill St. Both Phones
4|1|25|con

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

It Pays to Advertise

LUNCH WHERE IT'S COOL

Down here in the grill it's many degrees cooler than it is on the street floor and a wonderful place for you to lunch. You will enjoy it being cooler and you'll also enjoy the good menus we are preparing for you.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

(C) EMPLOYMENT

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home. Easy, Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3477, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 8|26|6t|pd

Housekeeper wanted: Good home for right woman; good wages. Call 305 Third street, after 8 in evening or write Sam Pouci, Clearfield, Pa. 8|23|3t|ch

Wanted: Girl for general housework. Apply 211 Pine street. 8|25|tfc

Wanted: Girl for general house work. Small family. Mrs. W. Elbridge Brown, 311 W. First street. Bell phone 212J. 8|25|3t|ch

Wanted: Girl at Leonard House. 8|25|3t|ch

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washing to do at home, either family washing or single. Write Box 31, Hyde, Pa. 8|23|3t|pd

Position Wanted: Young lady wishes position as general office worker. Address XYZ, c|o Progress. 8|26|1t|pd

Wanted: Job by married man as a truck driver. Am experienced driver. Reply to D. H. G., c|o Progress. 8|26|3t|pd

(D) WANTED

31—WANTED, TO BUY

NOTICE
Anyone who owns farms or lots in Pinellis Park or St. Petersburg, Fla., who wants to sell, address G. B. Curry, Madera, Pa. 8|20|6t|ch

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Building with first boor suitable for car storage; second floor suitable for storing household goods. 536 Nichols street. H. & C. 11W. 8|11|tf|ch

For Rent: Two furnished rooms with all conveniences on Market street. Inquire Pollack Store. 8|22|tfc

For Rent: A brick store room 20 by 100, suitable for any kind of business. Has second floor and basement. Centrally located in Curwensville. We also have for sale some redeemed and refinished furniture at bargain prices. This includes two round quartered oak extension tables, one walnut dresser, beds, springs and a half dozen chairs. J. L. Smith, Curwensville. 8|25|3t|ch

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY AUG. 30
Cabinet, oil stove, washer; sewing machine, parlor suite, big rocker, cupboard, clock, piano and other household furniture. Susan E. Rowles, Madera, Pa. 8|23|3t|pd

For Sale: Household furniture. Big bargains. Owners leaving town. Ask Progress where. 8|23|3t|ch

53—BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale: Lumber; 2x4's, 4x4's, planks and sheeting. See Dresser, Minton, Scobel Company, at the grand stand, Clearfield Park. 8|26|6t|ch

54—COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 983J.
T. P. DUCKETT

55—MISC.

Buy a KORKER LAWN MOWER and have your lawn look like a carpet.
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.
7|24|con

For Sale: West Side Restaurant. Inquire at Restaurant. 8|26|3t|pd

PEACHES
Car load direct from orchards at Penna. Freight Station. Suitable for canning at $2.00 per bu. For sale at car today, 26th, and tomorrow. 8|22|tf|ch

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Twenty head Oxford sheep cheap for quick sale. Russell Thorp, Grampian. 8||22|4t|pd

For Sale: One Shetland pony, harness, buggy and sleigh. Pony is safe and reliable. First $50 takes the outfit. Will not sell except as a whole. Inquire B. F. Mons, 70 Daisy Street. 8|26|6t|ch

For Sale: Bay horse, 7 years old, weighs 1000 lbs. Inquire of Lynn Thompson, R. D. 2, Clearfield, Pa. 8|26|2t|pd

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

USED CARS

Ford Touring	$75.00
Ford ½-ton Truck	125.00
Ford 1-Ton Truck	$150.00
Ford Touring	$200.00

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring
Chevrolet 490.
2 5-Passenger Nash Tourings
Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
2 5-Passenger Oaklands
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|24|con

For Sale: Hudson Speedster in A-1 condition, for $350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2½-ton dump truck.
BIGLER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.

For Sale: One Jordan sport model and one Ford touring. Abe Richards, 615 William street. 8|26|1tp

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris pro-Connecting Rod and Main Bearings ducts.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

BARGAINS
1923 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Roadster
1921 Ford Touring
1923 Maxwell Sport Roadster
Chalmers Touring
Dodge Touring
Haynes 4-Passenger Roadster
Exceptional Values.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

Buick Touring
Oakland Tourmg
Ford Touring
Cars in good mechanical condition.
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R. Weaver St., Rear Park

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings, '22 and '23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160

Dodge Screen Truck
Republic Truck
Ford 1923 Dump Truck
Dodge Touring
Willys Knight Touring
Ford Touring
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

72—SERVICE STATIONS

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords $50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED $5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save $45 or $50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP,
H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81—HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale: Three room brick cottage with basement, lights and water. Located at Sheep Rocks. Inquire of Progress. 8|12|tf|ch

For Sale. 7 room house with lights, bath and garage. Lot 50x180. Inquire West Side Restaurant. 8|26|3t|pd

FOR SALE
Corner lot 67x77 feet. Eight room frame house. Fire place, bath, electric light. Cement walks. Price $5,500. Phone, write or call.
C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance
216 W. 5th Ave. Bell 141M
8|26|tf|ch

For Sale: Six room frame house, all conveniences except heat. Lot is 50x180. Good garden. House is in good condition. Immediate possession if desired. Inquire in evening of W. G. Reese, 425 West Front Street. 8|26|3t|pd

101—BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED
For furnishing coal by the ton or bushel for the schools in Lawrence Township. Also bid for furnishing kindling for schools in Lawrence township. All bids must be in hands of Secretary by noon Aug. 30, 1924.
By order of the Board.
CON W. SPACKMAN, Sec.,
8|18|8t|ch Clearfield, Pa.

SALE OF BONDS
Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Bigler Township, Clearfield County, Pa., will offering at public sale at the banking room of Madera National Bank, Madera, Pa., on Sturday, September 20, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. $18,000.000 bonds of Bigler Township Road District, dated August 15, 1924, payable 15 years from date, bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, tax free, interest payable semi-annually. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary before the time fixed for opening same and no bid will be accepted for a sum less than par and accrued interest. Bids may be mailed or delivered to the undersigned.
C. S. SHOFF, Secretary,
8|26|9|2|9|ch Madera, Pa.

Subscribe for The Progress

A swelled head is easily broken. Paste this in your hat.

Some men lie to their wives while others only think they do.

Some people let a telephone ring as if they don't know anybody.

Our idea of something not to lose sleep over is losing sleep.

Among the painful bills presented at summer resorts those of mosquitoes lead the list.

If you are well bred, after eating onions you will keep your mouth shut about them.

Doctors say vegetables will make one slender, but elephants are strictly vegetarians.

A smile goes a long ways some times when it is most needed at home.

Count that night lost when the slowly rising sun shows no mosquitoes or bedbugs have perished at their fun.

Movie star used a mirror to see how to shoot himself, instead of why.

Our objection to decided blondes is they are seldom decided about anything else.

This living the world owes us is pain on the installment plan.

The man who can't remember isn't as bad as the one who can't forget.

People who really think kisses have germs usually look the part.

When you tickle a man's vanity the laugh is on him.

When you act like a live wire the conservatives are always shocked.

Only way to keep up with running expenses is by making them walk.

If You Fail, She'll Clean It.
The comments made by ladies upon pipes often shows a curious unawareness of the true virtue and function of that soothing implement. Said Titania, when we exhibited our magnificent new briar, "That's lovely! How nice it smells. Now do try to keep it clean."—New York Evening Post.

102—MISC. LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re Estate of Charles Holmstrom, late of Cooper township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay, to the said administrator.
ANDREW FRENDBERG,
Administrator.
MILLER & HARTSWICK,
Attorneys. 8|26 9|2|9|16|23|30|c

FOR SALE
RIDGWAY ENGINE
Center Crank. 11x12-in cylinder. H. P. Rating 60. Will Develop 75. Used only Short Time on Mine Fan. In Fine Condition.
$600 Takes It
JAS. GRAY, Supt.
Carnwath Coal Co.
Carnwath and Clearfield.

SEED WHEAT
RECLEANED
Pennsylvania 44
Seed Wheat
For Sale At
STONE HOUSE FARM
$1.75 Per Bushel
209 Walnut St.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Too Late To Classify

MANN REUNION
The annual reunion of the Mann family will be held at the Clearfield Driving Park Aug. 28th, 1924. Come and bring your baskets. Everybody welcome. 8|25|3t|ch

Piney Power Plant Inspected By Public

(Continued from Page One.)

word in engineering, construction and equipment. Following this a most excellent turkey dinner was served the assemblage, at the conclusion of which Mr. Walbridge called the crowd to order and after thanking them for their presence introduced President W. D. R. Ainey of the Penn Public Service Commission, who delivered a hightly interesting and pleasing talk in which he complimented Mr. Walbridge and his associates for their already great accomplishments and asked for them the hearty cooperatoin of the people of this great region served by the Penn Public System.

Gen. Charles Miller, of Franklin, was the next and concluding speaker. Gen. Miller took for his text "God Bless Wall Street" and delivered one of his characteristically humorous addresses, in which he made a plea for the consideration and co-operation Wall Street or in other words, capital and big business needed in its efforts to develop our resources and supply the people with the necessities and comforts of life at a nominal return.

DR. PUFFER WILL SPEAK AT QUIET HOUR SERVICE

Dr. J. Adams Puffer, Director of Beacon Boys' Bureau, Boston, Mass., will speak at the Quiet Hour service in St. John's Lutheran church, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Puffer is a man with a message. His is a great work—that of seeking a solution to "The Boy Problem" and we believe he is the right man in the right place. Don't miss hearing him. You will have ample time to get to the entertainment at the High School

THE OLD HOME TOWN -:- by Stanley

Fox Superior to Wildcat.
A fox has five times as much courage, five times as much intelligence, and five times as much personality as a wildcat, says Herbert Ravenel Lass, in Harper's. The fox is so clever, so resourceful, that he can afford to be bold and take chances. And, if by chance he is overbold and gets into a tight place, he relies on his wits to get him safely out. The wildcat refuses to take chances, not only because he is a coward and is afraid of the risk, but also because he has not brains enough to be able to take chances with a fair degree of safety. He survives by avoiding all avoidable hazards, keeping out of dangerous places. But the fox survives in much greater numbers, although he is constantly running unnecessary risks.

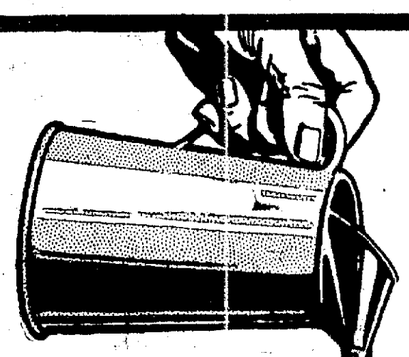
PESKY BED-BUGS

(Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. is the new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and moths—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q., as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing.

A 35c package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, moths or cootles—and also contains a patent spout to get the eggs nests in the hard-to-get at places and saves juice. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

Sold by Stewart Drug Company and all leading druggists.



For those long summer runs

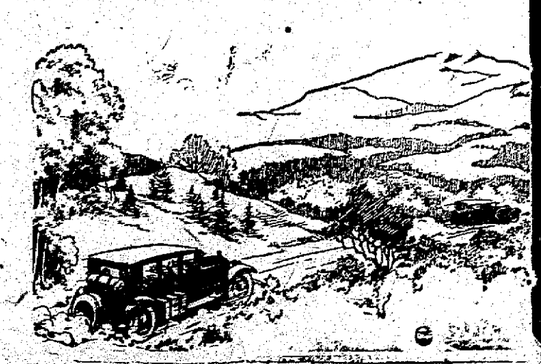
LONG non-stop runs subject the oil in your crank-case to a terrific punishment—a constant battering at high motor temperature. Low-heat-resisting oils change their physical characteristics under such conditions; they lose their "body"—their capacity to maintain a separating film between the friction surfaces of bearings, cylinders and pistons.

You know what that means!

Put your motor under the protection of high-heat-resisting Atlantic Motor Oil. It has the highest resistance to heat, pressure and impact—the greatest body-holding capacity—of any line of motor oils that has ever come from the Atlantic refineries.

Atlantic dealers have a chart carrying The Atlantic Refining Company's official recommendations as to the correct type of oil for your car or truck—Atlantic Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy or Polarine.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL
Keeps Upkeep Down



high heat resisting

PROGRESS FEATURE PAGE

Champ Steno

Charles L. Swem, personal stenographer to the late President Wilson, won the international championship trophy in the National Shorthand Reporters' Association tests for the second consecutive year and will retain it permanently if he wins it again next year.

Charming Negligee

SILK voile and lace make this negligee which is lovely enough to make any woman want to stay at home to wear it. The lace is dyed to match the voile which is French blue, and it is worn over a slip of pink satin. It looks more elaborate than it really is, because the wing draperies and the lace are applied on a straight foundation that is simplicity itself as to cut.

Aboard Ship

The Prince of Wales is a regular fellow on board ship. He always can be found right out on deck mingling with the other passengers.

Simplicity Marks Coolidge's Life; President Keeps His Modest Home In Town Where He Rose to Fame

HALF THIS DOUBLE HOUSE IS COOLIDGE HOME IN NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Simplicity and reserve are outstanding characteristics of Calvin Coolidge.

Of humble origin, he has risen to the heights along a self-blazed trail, without evidence of pomp or circumstance. Even after he had attained high public office, it was his desire to live modestly as a "plain American" and as an inspiration to those who bear his name.

Always the farmer boy, the nation's Chief Executive retains his keen affection for Vermont's rolling hills and never is he more content than he is at home among his own people.

"Vermont is my birthright," he has said. "Here one gets close to nature, in the mountains, in the brooks, the waters of which hurry to the sea; in the lakes, shining like silver in their green setting; fields tilled not by machinery, but by the brain and hand of man. My folks are happy and contented. They belong to themselves, live within their income and fear no man."

The modesty of Calvin Coolidge has been manifested throughout his career. When he first went from Northampton, Mass., to Boston as an obscure member of the State Legislature, he sought out an inside room on the upper floor of a hotel. There he found the seclusion he loved and the arrangement satisfied his idea of thrift. After his service in the State Legislature, when the citizenry of Massachusetts selected him as a candidate for governor, those who notified him of his nomination found him in this same unpretentious place.

And after his election the family home in Northampton, half of a modest two-family dwelling, renting for thirty-odd dollars a month, was retained. Officialdom might have been somewhat surprised by this decision. The good folk of Northampton who had watched the progress of their adopted son were not. The wooden house was good enough for the Governor and Mrs. Coolidge agreed with him.

Then came the nomination for the Vice-Presidency, and subsequent election to that responsible office. The good folk of Northampton then thought surely they would lose their neighbor. They did not. The Vice-President-elect went to Washington and rented a suite in the Willard Hotel, but the vans never backed up to the doors of the Northampton house. It remained Vice-President Coolidge's home.

When fate ordained that Calvin Coolidge be vested with the Presidency, the White House his official residence, things looked somewhat dubious for the modest home in Northampton. History has recorded the President's attitude. His widowed mother-in-law occupies the half-house, but it is still Home Sweet Home to the Coolidge family.

The folk of Northampton are the President's neighbors. He is jealous of his association with them and the affection is reciprocated. This regard for his people is reflected more eloquently perhaps than in any other way by a letter he wrote to James Lucey, a town cobbler, with whom he often talked before going to Washington the first time. Lucey, whose quaint philosophy often had helped the President, received this word, just after his "Cal" became President:

"Not often do I see you or write you but I want you to know that if it were not for you I should not be here and I want to tell you how much I love you. Do not work too much now and try to enjoy yourself in your well-earned hours of age."

Much Excitement as "Bears" and "Bulls" Meet

Soaring grain prices have caused great activity in the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade. The picture, taken at the height of the day's grain trading, shows the pit packed to capacity. The upraised hands are the bidding signals of the operatives.

The Smile That Did Come Off!

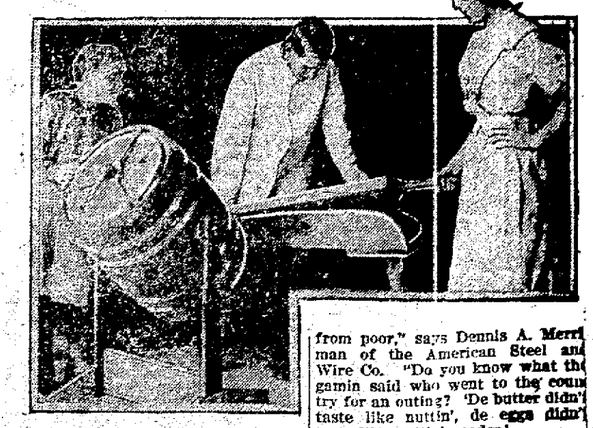
What is wrong with this picture? Nothing much. Mr. Tommy Gibbons, American light heavyweight, went to London some days ago to battle one Jack Bloomfield. "You will get $50,000," assured the London promoter. Mr. Gibbons smiled a rich $50,000 smile. After the fight Mr. Gibbons was handed $15,000. "That's all we have, we haven't any more," explained the prize fight gents. That explains Mr. Gibbons' sharply altered expression.

The Farmer's Merry-Go-Round

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

The small boys in the foreground wonder what's the big idea. Boys and girls' club work is making a new world in agriculture, teaching a life of intelligent service which makes the country the most desirable place in which to live, with all comforts and refinements and a satisfaction no money can buy.

Good Butter Best



By BERT BALL

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

"IT IS a brave storekeeper who can look Mrs. Grady in the eye and tell her that Mrs. Barron can beat her making butter. Yet there is as much difference in butter as in coffee. There are some folks I know who can't tell good butter from poor," says Dennis A. Merritt, man of the American Steel and Wire Co. "Do you know what the gamin said who went to the country for an outing? 'De butter didn't taste like nuttin', de eggs didn't taste like nuttin' needer.'

"The club work in dairying is bringing about a revolution in quality. The girls are learning the standard which has been lacking in farm buttermaking. The picture shows Sam Jordan of Missouri initiating two club members in fine dairying."

A Myriad of Bargains Awaits Everyone From Far and Near

Friday, August 29th

Is Clearfield's Semi-Annual

DOLLAR DAY

DID you ever hear of a concerted effort in Clearfield that didn't go over like the proverbial thousand of brick? No! Clearfield has a reputation for doing things RIGHT every time.

AND, now, here comes the semi-annual bargain event---Dollar Day. A careful canvass of every merchant who is going to enter the event with some incomparable bargains shows that said merchant is going to give more for your dollar than he ever has given before.

MANY of the merchants have made special trips to the wholesale markets, for Dollar Day specials. Many have made the traveling salesmen dig up the best bargains they possibly could find so that the merchandise would be better and at a lower price than ever before.

SO---arrange to come to Clearfield next Friday, Dollar Day. Arrange your coming so that you will arrive in plenty of time to make a long stay. Of course, some of the offerings made by the various merchants will be more or less limited. But rest assured that there will be bargains aplenty from one end of the town to the other.

Come to Clearfield

Dollar Day, Friday, August 29th

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Convention Echoes

(Continued from Page One.)

Overcoming all but one point of a en-point handicap was some feat for Prof. Thayer's "boys". The Band sure id look like a "million dollars" and nyone from anywhere around Clearield who was among those present ure did stick out his or her chest hen the boys went snapping down he streets.

Just before leaving Greensburg, Manager Sheetz of the Penn Albert Hotel was made an honorary member f the Clearfield American Legion Band. Sheetz is an old bandman and luring one number played in the obby of the Penn Albert, grabbed Jerry Wallace's drumstick and sure did know how to "roll 'em off."

Sergeant Woodfill, a strapping mountaineer from Kentucky who, single handed cleaned out several Jerman machinegun nests and brot back a great number of prisoners, was he guest of the convention. Woodfill as since been given every Congressional honor, been cited by General Pershing as being the bravest man in he A. E. F., and is now retired with he rank of Captain.

It's a fact that it's the "teamwork of he bloomin' 'ole" that does the trick. Heretofore, wherever Clearfield has aken the "army" and the band, the ...ing question has been "Where IS ... Clearfield?" Didn't hear much of uat in Greensburg. Everyone seemed o know where Clearfield is and all about the place. Teamwork—Legion, Commercial Club, Rotary Club—teamwork.

A souvenir which will be treasured by the band for many years is a collection of autographs secured on the bass drum head. Autographs of the band members, of the present and past commanders of the Department of Pennsylvania, Lieut. Governor Davis, and Sergeant Woodfill, recently cited by General Pershing as being the bravest man in the A. E. F. now adorn the head of the drum and will be preserved for years to come.

A touching tribute was paid to the parents of the first Greensburger to give his life for his country. The parents of Geo Katouch were brought to the convention platform and State Commander Collins, in a very touching speech introduced them to the convention. The convention paid them the highest tribute possible—absolute silence while the frail little woman and her stalwart husband stood in the spotlight. The Katouch family are Russian by birth but love America so much as to offer their son as a sacrifice to the nation of their adoption.

The demonstration given Mary Mitchell when she appeared before the convention was one of the noisiest ever seen. As soon as Miss Mitchell was announced, the delegates arose to their feet and in long continued cheer made it known that they were glad to see her. When she finished singing her first number, the applause became a bedlam. Miss Mitchell never got an equally rousing reception and had there not been very pressing business before the convention, it would have been hard to decide when Miss Mitchell would have been allowed to stop singing.

YELLOW PURPS WILL HOLD LAST BIG POW WOW ON THURSDAY

The Ancient, Honorable, Effervescent, Evanescent, Transcendental, Apocolyptic and Synchronized Order of Yellow Dogs will hold its last Ceremonial before Labor Dady, on Thurs emonial before Labor Day, on Thurs-Park, in the K9Kennel, August 28, 1924 at 8:08 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. It is understood that a very large class will be inducted into the sacred rites of the Ancient Order at this time and it is very important that the candidates be present a little before the set time for the ceremonial in order that the preliminary technicalities may be cleared up, the veil of the present life removed and the constellation of Taurus, and all out the corridors of the K9Domicile. This all takes time and it is necessary that the rules of promptness be continually observed, that the Dog Star, Sirius and Orion's Hound the Pleiades, known as the seven stars in the constellation of Taurus, and all the Stars in their courses may be in attune at the given signal of the meeting, 8:08 o'clock. It is understood that the hills of Kerrmoor and Lumber City are going to furnish a number of stray pups for this meeting. Clearfield, New Millport, DuBois, Philipsburg, Osceola, Houtzdale, Queen Hill, Grampian have a number of outcast pups on the leash for this meeting. At this meeting Mr. J. D. Connelly will be raised to the exalted degree generalissimo of the Minute Men.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Graham and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ikey spent Sunday with relatives in Punxsutawney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Graham, are attending the Toronto fair this week while on one of the Niagara Falls excursions.

Mrs. Samuel Dixon will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Croft to Altoona and Alexandria on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Cochrane returned recently from Asbury Park and will spend a few days with her mother on Turnpike avenue before returning to Philadelphia.

Real Sea Monster.

According to scientists of the Smithsonian Institute the record fish was captured at Miami, Fla., after a fight lasting 39 hours. Five harpoons and 150 bullets were required to subdue the monster. It was a whale shark and weighed 30,000 pounds, its liver alone weighing 1,700 pounds.

They met as the band was gathering itself together for formation. Joe looked at Toney; Toney looked at Joe. The looked again and then——boy it was some reunion. Says Toney to Joe, "The last time I saw you was in the Argonne, how are you now?"

This was one of the little incidents happening with two of the band members. Joseph Florestra of Tyrone, who has been sighed up by Manager Shaw as a permanent member of the band, and Toney Errigo, a member of long standing, met on Thursday at Patton for the first time in over six years. Florestra was a band sergeant in charge of a squad taking rations etc., to the front lines in one of the artillery regiments. Errigo was a member of the ammunition train serving the same artillery regiment.

Curwensville's Own Column

Announcement was made yesterday of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Keiser which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gearhart in Hyde City yesterday afternoon. She was the wife of Samuel Keiser, and a daughter of Thomas Long, the family coming to Curwensville about the time of the starting of the big mill. The Keiser family were residents of this neighborhood for a number of years and lived at Bridgeport prior to removing to Virginia. Deceased had come up from her southern home a few weeks ago for a visit, was taken ill with the result of her death. Her age was about 58 years, and her husband and a family of children survive her. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter today. Interment in the cemetery at Centre church.

Don Ames, of Warren, O., is now employed in the garage of Edwards & Confer, South street. The Ames family were residents of this place prior to going to Warren to live.

D. D. Rupert and family have returned home from a week's sojourn at Emlenton, Venango county, and vicinity.

John McLaughlin is building a garage on his property on McLaughlin street, east side of the river.

—John Kelly and wife, Howard Bressler and wife and Clifford Kelly made a motor trip to Penns Cave, Bellefonte and other points last Sunday.

Fred Isenburg, connected with the Rupert music store, has moved his family into a dwelling house over on the South Side.

Father Lynch has taken a week's vacation from his church duties, spending the time at Rockaway Beach. Father Dove, connected with St. Francis College, Loretto, held services in St. Timothy Catholic Church on Sunday.

S. T. Booth of Brownsville, Pa., who spent some few days with his parents and brother, James Booth, returned home yesterday.

The standings of those who are entered in the tennis tournament at the close of last week are given below. There are three games to play yet before the tournament closes, and there are but two who have a ghost of a chance of winning the silver loving cup.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Howard Thompson, Jr.	10	0	1.000
Leonard Kantar	5	0	1.000
Robert Humphries	4	2	.667
Kenneth Wall	3	2	.600
Arthur Wall	5	5	.500
Harold Starr	4	4	.500
Hugh Norris	1	1	.500
Boyd Meyers	1	2	.333
Park Erhart	2	6	.250
Jacob Kantar	1	4	.200
Fred Mullen	0	1	.000
Hyman Kantar	0	1	.000
Reeder Way	0	6	.000

Borough Council not having a quorum present last Wednesday evening, a special meeting was called for Saturday night. Nothing of any importance was done, except passing on the pay roll and some few bills which could not be held until the next regular session, which will probably be on the first Monday of September, unless it becomes necessary to call another extra session before.

GROUP INSTITUTE NO. 2 OF W.C.T.U. HELD ON FRIDAY

A very successful and interesting Institute and prayer took place Friday in Clearfield Driving Park, composed of Curwensville, Grampian Clearfield, West Clearfield and Woodland.

Both a morning and afternoon session were held.

The Devotional was led by Mrs. Chorpenning, who also read "Plan of Work" of Temperance and Missions," a popular and progressive department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. M. A. Caldwell had discussion on "Why we wear the Ribbon While in relation to increased membership She accentuated some of the points by telling some of her experience while attending the World's Sunday School Convention in Glasgow, Scotland, which showed that Scotland has not yet by any means attained the progress achieved by the Dry forces in the United States. We will say just here that Mrs. Caldwell did not at all mince words with some of the dignitaries, who should have known better than their words indicated.

A forcible article on "Teaching American Citizenship" was read by Mrs. Minnie Woodside. The early motto by W. C. T. U. was, "Agitate, Educate, Organize" and this still obtains. Thus among other things, they called to service the great army of faithful teachers and thus thru the mothers and the teachers Prohibition was finally written in the Constitution by a generation of children thus trained; not however forgetting the Press, which is second to none, in any movement.

The County President, Miss Chorpenning gave a short report of the National Convention at Columbus. She also spoke on "Every Woman's Opportunity" as a good citizen and if they believe that Prohibition Laws ought to be enforced, if they believe in the things women are doing to make the world better for children? For women who work? For girls and boys who are puzzled by complicated questions of personal morality? For the foreign born who wish to become American citizens, then go and use your privilege and vote for the right candidate.

She also read an endorsement of our Congressman Hon. W. I. Swoope, from Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, he said, your splendid record here at Washington merits the confidence which the people have placed in you. You will be interested to know that in the first 228 Congressional districts 179 dry Congressmen have been nominated on the dominant party tickets, where the nomination practically means election, and nine out of ten United States Senators nominated stand right on the prohibition question.

The church and Sunday School challenged was read by Mrs. Henchberger. "Eternal vigilance is the price of Victory", is the term now used by the Temperance forces and can the church and Sunday School afford to be lax in Temperance Teaching, this is no time to neglect it, but rather to intensify it.

A most interesting talk was given by Mrs C. G. Johnston in her usual earnest emphatic way, and in closing recited "Little Breeches" with much effect, illustrating the point of training and saving the present and coming generation.

The election of Institute officials for the coming year resulted in Chairman—Mrs. Minnie Woodside; Secretary, Mrs. Henchbarger; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Runk.

The day was a most delightful one, adding to the enjoyment, the exercises interesting and the picnic part composed of toothsome edibles, adding to the general pleasure of the day.

The County Covention is announced for the 27th and 28th of the month at Mahaffey.

Use for Old Horseshoes.

At Trowbridge, England, may be seen an immense pile of old horseshoes which have been collected in small consignments from various blacksmiths. They weigh in the neighborhood of 120 tons, and sometimes the pile even exceeds this amount. These old horseshoes are particularly suitable for melting down for cutlery steel, the metal having been tempered to just the right hardness by the beat of the horses' hoofs and wear and tear of the roads.—Wide World Magazine

It Pays to Advertise

A DAILY BENEFIT

A bathroom starts paying dividends as soon as it's installed.

These dividends are in the shape of better health protection for the entire family, less work for the housewife and greater value of the property.

Ask us to show you how economically a bathroom can be installed.

Write, phone or call.

H. & C. Phone 329J

W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning Shop In Rear of 322 Locust St CLEARFIELD, PA

RECOVER STOLEN FRANKLIN

When Scott McKelvey, the candy man, went to Chautauqua Sunday evening he parked his Franklin car near the Chautauqua grounds. When the entertainment was over Scott found some fellow had beaten him to the machine and he made the journey home on foot.

The police and garages were notified and J. L. McGinnis of the Market Street Auto Sales Company found the stolen car abandoned along the road over at C. & M. Junction, just outside of DuBois and returned it to the owner none the worse for the trip.

Mrs. William Wilson has returned to her home on West 2nd avenue after spending the week end with her daughter Mrs. Paul Webb of Curwensville, Pa.

Abe Novy and family returned home last evening from Tyrone following the automobile accident in which they figured while returning from the funeral of Mrs. B. Harris. The accident occurred at the street car crossing about two miles out of Tyrone. Mrs. Ella Zaskon and Mrs. Fannie Laiser are still confined to the Altoona hospital, but their injuries are not as serious as first reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corahus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corahus, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartswick and son Robert, Bernard Carolus and friend Miss Mame Vanschoyt, all of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons, of Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Croft and four children, of Akron, Ohioo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lansberry and family of Bigler spent Sunday with Mrs. Samuel Dixon of East End.

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

"The PRIDE of PALOMAR"

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Peter B. Kyne's great story of a man's thrilling fight for love and honor in the boundless, romantic West. Directed by the man who made "Humoresque".

Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley head the all-star cast.

—Comedy—

"ZEB VS. PAPRIKA"

Factory-To-You Sale Ends Tonight

This Sale, which has made history for this store, ends tonight. While some of the first offerings are completely sold out there are a lot of things which you will find are great bargains. You should buy enough to last at least six months.

C. R. BLOOM PHARMACIST CLEARFIELD, PA.

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

J. B. WARNER

And Brilliant Cast

IN

"The Hellion"

MOM'N POP — Mom Gets a Mud Message — BY TAYLOR

Institute Dance

TONIGHT

Dimeling Hotel Ball Room

Keystone Orchestra

WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Dancing 8 to 1

Given Under the Auspices of The American Legion.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

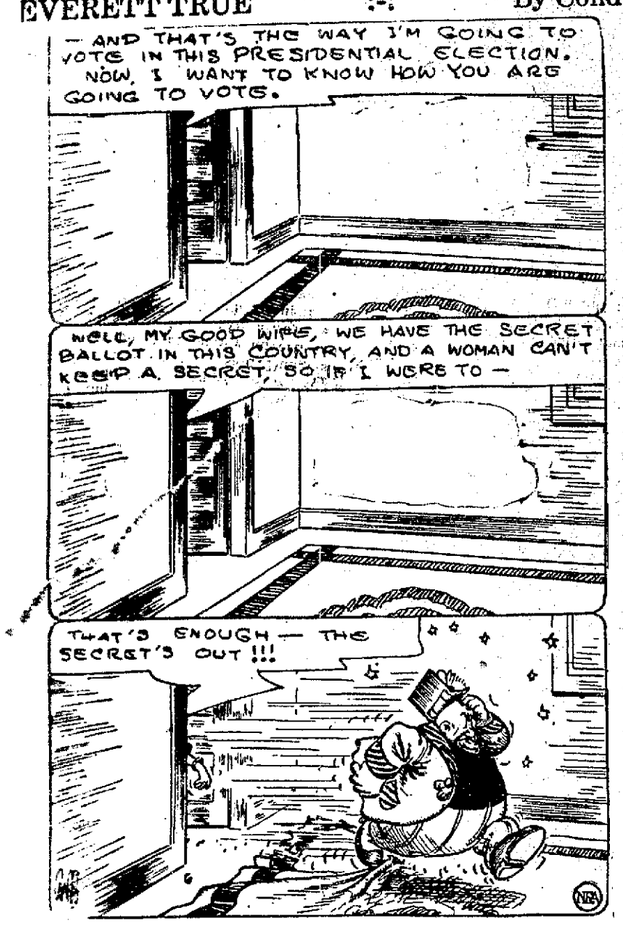
ENJOY A TETE-A-TETE MEAL

at JORDAN'S homelike restaurant. Here you will find not only the best of foods and cooking as well as service but that home atmosphere of quiet refinement so much desired in public eating places.

Open day and night.

JORDAN'S

EVERETT TRUE :-: By Condo



Just as a Man Thinketh

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

KENNETH DUNGLAS approached the studio of Cyril Blair deferentially. For all his millions. He was a little man with a paunch, and the most prosaic of occupations—in fact, he was the manufacturer of the Dunglas pill, warranted to cure all ailments except enlarged joints. As a matter of fact, the Dunglas pill cured enlarged joints about as well as it cured anything—that is to say, it was four-fifths imagination and one-fifth harmless drugs.

"Mr. Blair?" he asked the wild-eyed, shock-headed man who looked out of the room, wondering where he bought his orange tie from. "Well, I'm Kenneth Dunglas, manufacturer of Dunglas' pill. You've heard of me?"

"I've swallowed you," answered Blair. "You're good for painter's cramp."

"Painter's cramp? Now that's a new one on me," said Dunglas. "I must put that on my advertisements. Well, Mr. Blair, I've always envied you artists. Though brought up to make Dunglas' pill, I assure you I feel honored to meet—"

"Say no more," said Blair, clasping his hand warmly. "A man who is the maker of such a commodity as yours is a world benefactor. As a matter of fact I have often wished that in youth I had chosen the less ornate but more lucrative—"

"Quite so," said Dunglas. "Well, Mr. Blair, I want you to paint a picture for me. Pretty girl swallowing one of our pills. We'll supply the title. What would your terms be?"

"What, degrade my art by commercialism?" shouted Blair. "Paint—pill advertisements? Not for $4,000!"

"Then let's say five," said Dunglas persuasively. "Only, you understand, it must look like a girl taking a pill and not like a centipede waving its legs. Our public wouldn't understand that."

The bargain was struck. On the appointed day Dunglas went to see the picture. He started back in horror.

"You've given her a scowl!" he shouted.

"All people, even pretty girls, scowl when they're taking pills."

"Not the Dunglas pill. They smile. Mr. Blair, you haven't caught the spirit of the thing. Otherwise you've got it down fine. Now here's my proposal. You put in a week working in the factory. Get the spirit of the pill firmly into your frame. Then you'll feel like executing the commission again. Five thousand more. What do you say?"

The bargain was struck again. Blair went into the factory and Dunglas went home. But as soon as he arrived the idea began to prey on him. He had dabbled in painting in his youth, and now, yielding to the irresistible urge, he rented a studio, bought the accessories, and began to set about doing his idea of his masterpiece.

It was years since he had painted, and he was amazed to see how the picture grew under his hand. Under the pretext of a week's holiday he worked incessantly, and at the end of that time he had transferred his vision to canvas.

A charming girl with fawn-colored hair was seated on a chair. In one dainty hand lay a Dunglas pill. The fingers of the other were about to transfer it to her smiling mouth.

But what about Blair? How was he to break the news to Blair? He would have to pay him and let the picture go. On the eighth day he went down to the pill factory, feeling despondent and rather ashamed of himself. He did not quite know how to meet the artist.

Say Check-Check Checkerberry

FLEER'S CHECKERBERRY CHEWING GUM

TEACHERS!

Gather At Our Fountain

No better place in town to meet your friends than at our fountain. You'll find that it's a place where good fellows get together and enjoy the cooling drinks and sundaes.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE CLEARFIELD, PA.

TEACHERS—

Here's A Great Place To Eat

You'll appreciate the home-like atmosphere down here and the fine home cooked meals. And you'll like the way in which we serve the tastiest kind of menus.

We are making some special dishes for you during this week.

Harlequin Tea Room

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thorn returned from a few days motor trip to Conneaut Lake and stopped to enjoy the beauties of the "Cook tract" on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckblom left yesterday morning for their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peterson. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peterson took their guests and Mrs. Hollopeter to Lakeside Park and Tyrone.

A number of ladies from our neighboring towns have signified their intention of attending the benefit card party to be given by the Woman's Club at the Leitzinger bungalow on Wednesday afternoon. The object is to secure a suitable memorial for our soldiers and sailors of all wars.

Lloyd Shankle, of Clearfield and Miss Edythe Williams, nurse at the Clearfield hospital, spent Sunday at the latterr's home in Ramey.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell has returned from a week's vacation.

Billy Gilbert is in the hospital having a tonsil operation.

Mrs. John Beahan and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell were in Philipsburg attending the initiation of the Catholic Daughters of America on Sunday.

Mrs. iHllary Shillenn and son are home from a two weeks visit in Altoona.

Mrs. Jesse Mann came home from Warren where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Edna Scog has returned from a delightful visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scog, at Newton Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Schearer of Akron, Ohio, who is visiting her many friends here, is now spending a short time with Mrs. S. P. Schenck.

Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Stella Ahstead and Miss Gertrude Daugherty were at the Philips on Sunday. They attended the meeting of the C. D. of A.

Latimer Scog left last week for Newton Falls, Ohio, where he expects to remain.

Mrs. Lulu Smeal is enjoying her vacation at Erie.

Helen Holt spent the last part of her vacation at Philipsburg visiting Mrs. Bert Graffius.

Dr. Stites of the Cresson sanatorium, and sister from Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Wilkesbarre, motored over to attend the New Millport picnic last week, stopping for Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Billy Gilbert, Miss Stella Anstead and Miss Biddle to accompany them to the picnic. Dr. Stites gave one of his wonderful talks on health.

P. T. Walsh is spending some time in Cleveland.

Mrs. H. P. Burns and Mrs. Mallon are on a trip to Niagara Falls this week.

"Listening In"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT of ROYAL PEACOCK ORCHESTRA of Indianapolis

Midway, Wednesday Aug. 27

This is the band that made such a wonderful hit about a month ago.

8|26|1t ch

Mrs. Edward C. Adler, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shuette in the Callahan Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laudenslager, of Milton, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beightol on Market street, over the week end. Mr. Laudenslager will be remembered as a high school teacher during the past year.

Doctor and Mrs. Frantz and family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Frantz's home at Worthington, Pa.

Philadelphia.—Two persons, a man and a girl, had a narrow escape from death last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through the gates at a grade crossing and struck a locomotive, knocking it off the track. The car overturned. The driver, Andrew J. Rogers, was arrested charged with driving while intoxicated. Police say the car was going at great speed.

Philadelphia.—After a month of delay, Magistrate Pennock has handed down a decision here discharging James C. Bonner, manager of the Sylvania hotel, and Henry Schimpf, manager of Boothby's resturant, who were arraigned on liquor charges. Both defendants were discharged a few weeks ago by other magistrates and then re-arrested on the same charge by order of Director Butler's office.

Cane Juice Heavy

The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent of the weight of the cane, says Nature Magazine, is clarified by the addition of lime.

GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage With Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring Is All that is Necessary."

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quanity today at your favorite toilet-goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user.

"QUALITY FEEDS: FLOUR-GRAIN"

Better Feeds For Less Money.
CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS.
Prices good for week ending August 30th.

Pure Wheat Bran in 100's @	$1.75
Good Wheat Middlings in 100's @	$1.90
Oyster Shells or Grit in 100's @	$1.25
Spring Wheat Flour, per bbl.	$8.00

You cannot afford to keep your hens for pets, why not make them lay by feeding CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, together with CONKEY'S Scratch Grains with the Wheat in.

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, 100's @	$3.75
CONKEY'S Scratch Grains, 100's @	$3.00
Trial order 50 pounds of each @	$3.50

UNICORN DAIRY RATION, 24% protein, made from all pure feeds (No Oat Hulls or Trashy Filler used). Made at a real Dairy Feed Mill.

Try a ton of the Record Breaker Milk Maker, the Most Economical Dairy Ration on the Market.

FEED THE BEST; FORGET THE REST.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.

LAST TWO 5-DAY EXCURSIONS

To NIAGARA FALLS

Saturday August 23rd August 30th

ROUND TRIP $7.50 ROUND TRIP

Train Leaves Clearfield 11:39 A. M.

VIA

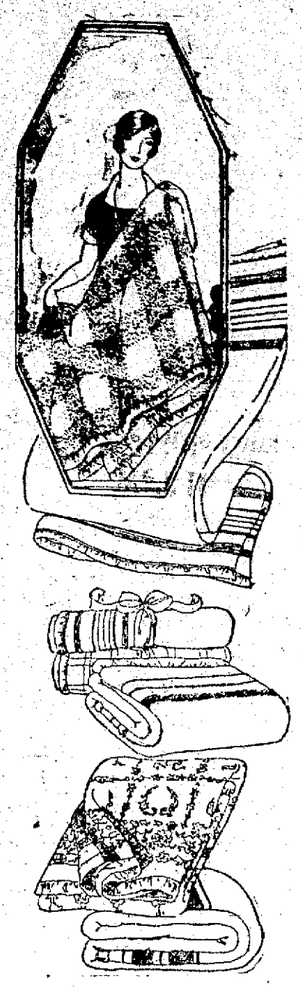
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway

"Clearfield's Best Store"

A. W. Leonardson Company

"Where the Thrifty Shop"

August Blanket Sale



Save Money By Buying Your

Wool Blankets

During This August Sale

Tomorrow morning our annual August sale of Blankets begins. Promptly at 8:30 the store will be open, placing at your disposal some of the most remarkable Blanket values in years. There are Blankets of all descriptions included in this sale, and the quality of every one is guaranteed. You will keep on congratulating yourself for months to come if you anticipate all your Fall and winter needs right now, for prices are such as to encourage buying in quantities. Come in tomorrow—the earlier the better. All Blankets purchased during this sale will be held 60 days for delivery if you desire.

$7.85

Beautiful New Bound Edge Plaids at

$10.95 $12.50

Dark Grey Single Blanket

An exceptional value in an All Wool Single Blanket for automobiles and campers. They are indispensible. $3.85

COMING

DOLLAR DAY

Friday, August the 29th

Be sure you visit this store during Dollar Day. Money saving opportunities will prevail, that will mean dollars and cents in your pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Bellefonte were seen on our streets yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Holt, Helen Holt and Esther Dotts motored to Altoona Sunday and spent the day.

HAY FEVER

If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

We'll Have Those Little Things You Forgot

Coming on this week's trip you possibly forgot some of those little toilet accessories that you intended to bring. We'll have them all ready for you and you may depend on the quality.

Aughinbaugh's DRUG STORE

CAMPERS' TENT BARGAINS

I have some wonderful bargains in campers' tents. They are the wall tent style and range in size from 9 x 9 to 12 x 14. They are made of heavy duck and come complete with poles, ropes and pegs.

If you want a tent for the kiddies to play in, if you want a tent for camping, here is your chance to get one at a bargain price.

A. LEA HESS

H. & C. Phone 250-W.

Not Stupid—Handicapped

He *always* failed in school. Yet he seemed a bright boy.

An eye examination disclosed that his vision was faulty. With the right glasses he was speedily promoted.

Is *your* child making all the progress he should?

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined Now.

The good looking and sturdily constructed Wadsworth Windsor is especially suitable for children.

John W. Cleary

Optical Specialist

Corner Third and Market Streets

Take the Time to Read Our Listening In Ads

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TOM SIMS SAYS

The Way You Turn Out Often Depends On The Time You Put In

See Want Ad Page Today

IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PROGRESS LET US KNOW.

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Wednesday local thundershowers.

VOLUME XVIII — THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1924. — NUMBER [illegible]

CLOUDBURST VISITS S. E. SECTION OF COUNTY

COAL PRODUCERS OF THIS REGION ARE CLOSELY FOLLOWING FIRST ATTEMPT TO PRODUCE SUPER FUEL FROM SOFT COAL

Unique But Simple Process Used By Trent Company Which Controls Patent On Method To Be Used at the Lansberry Mine Near Woodland

MAY MEAN NEW ERA IN THE INDUSTRY

Producers of coft coal in this region are closely following the march of events in the vicinity of Bishtown where the Pittsburg Trent Company is installing a plant for the conversion of soft coal into what might be called B. T. U. buffets. The plant is a $100,000 proposition, at least, and is being installed for A. B. Lansberry who has made a signal success of the coal business on regular lines and now promises to "blaze" the trail throughout a wilderness as yet uncharted.

Operators are a unit in wishing Mr. Lansberry success in his venture as something more than mere mining of the raw fuel from the hills of old Clearfield county has been the thot and hope of coal acreage owners for a generation. Fuel engineers have been talking for years of the economic waste in shipping coal, with its high content of ash and impurities, long distance at high freight rates, when there were methods of refining before being sent to the market. Although many methods have been worked out in labratory tests, up to this time none of them have been found commercially profitable and practicable.

The Trent process, discovered by Walter Trent, an imminent engineer, is claimed to be a practicable method of cleaning from soft coal all ash, most of the sulphur and again congealing the residue or carbon in size corresponding to pea, nut and egg anthracite. The coal goes through a great many processes to bring about this result, all of which, however, are simple. The plant now being erected at Bishtown and which is now in the foundation stage is of 500 ton daily capacity and therefore quite large. Through this plant will pass 500 tons of coal per day, the first operation being the crushing of the coal which is or can be accomplished with any standard crusher turning out a product that will pass through a 200 mesh screen. The crashed coal is mixed with equal to its weigh of water. This mixing of the water with the coal washes from the coal practically all of the ash and other impurities. The wet mixture is then pumped into a huge tank called the amalgam ank where fifteen per cent by weight of oil is added. This oil is a 14 gravity fuel oil. Huge and fast revolving paddles are set to work and the combination of carbon particles, centrifugal force and oil forms small globules ranging in size from a pea to a good sized walnut; a super fuel having a B. T. U. content of between 15,000 nd 16,000, free from impurities and ash, and a product which the owners of the process say is equal to anthracite but which can be produced much cheaper.

The Trent concern has also perfected a process by which the oil can be extracted from the "marbles" in the form of crude benzol but this is entirely a different proposition and will not be immediately installed.

The Bishtown installation is experimental in a way but in as much as a plant is already successfully operathg at Trenton, N. J., and Toledo, Ohio, with a 1000 ton capacity plant being constructed at Moundsville, W. Va., and another one projected for Savannah, Ga., coal men here believe that there are great possibilities in the process and congratulate Mr. Lansberry on his initiative and enterprise.

SANITY COMMISSION IS TO BE NEXT STEP IN FRANKS CASE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

Chicago, Aug. 2 —A sanity commission within 90 days if Judge John R. Caverly sentences Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, to the gallows for the murder of little Bobby Franks—this was the word being whispered around among the lawyers today as the defense fired its final gun in the five-weeks medico-legal battle to save the necks of the boys who slew for a thrill.

Clarence Darrow, the brilliant pleader for judicial mercy, left no doubt in his closing address that the defense is not going to rest upon Judge Caverly's decision—if that decision be hanging.

"Not a sane thing connected with this crime," was another of his oft-repeated phrases. He pictured his clients as drifting along the border line of plain insanity, the kind of insanity that the law recognizes. And if they are not even now actually across the border, he contended, it would take but a slight push to put them over. This push will be supplied if Caverly rules the rope instead of prison.

Appeal to the supreme court of Illinois for the apapintment of a sanity commission is one of the few alternatives open to Darrow and the Bachrach brothers who are associated with him in the defense, should the decision go against them in this trial. And in the opinion of legal authorities it is the defense's "one best bet."

Clarence Darrow will not easily

(Continued on Page Four

DESERVES PATRONAGE

The benefit card party to be given by the Woman's Club at the Leitzinger Bungalow tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock should be generally and generously patronized. The object is the securing of funds for the providing of a suitable memorial for the soldiers and sailors of all wars.

Clearfield is without a memorial of any kind and as the men of the community have started or attempted to start a movement to supply this need several times, and never got farther with it than "attempting to start" the Woman's Club with their usual and well known energy in all such community enterprises, has taken up the burden and will put the memorial across, to use a slang phrase.

This card party is one of the means of raising the necessary funds and to that end an admission charge of 50 cents will be made. Auction bridge five hundred and mah jong will be played. If a separate table is desired please notify Mrs. Leitzinger. Arrangements for transportantion can be made by telephoning Mrs. W. W. Howe, H. & C. phone 2.

Light refreshments will be served.

SUSPECTS ARE TAKEN

Lester Shiner and Ray Lanich, Hyde City young men, were arrested yesterday by Constable Emil Carlson of East End, on a charge of the larceny of various articles in and about the country club grounds. Each gave bail for court. A much more serious charge is pending against Shiner, a warrant for which had been in the hands of other officers for some time.

Miss Sidna Kepheart returned from Jersey Shore and State College, where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Whose Children Were Given Toxin Anti Toxin Last Winter

At the Baby Clinic, Red Cross building on Thursday afternoon, the Schick Test will be given to determine whether or not the children inoculated last winter, are immune from diphtheria. This is of importance to both children and parents, and the notice is hereby extended to all such parents to bring children in on Thursday if possible, between one o'clock and five.

26 MERCHANTS ARE NOW ENROLLED IN $ DAY FESTIVAL

More Will Be Added To the List; Offerings Will Be Advertised In The Progress Tomorrow.

READ ADS. FULLY

Anyone who has been in or around most of the Clearfield stores today could not help but notice that hustle and bustle that was apparent as the Clearfield merchants and efficient helpers prepared for Dollar Day.

This Dollar Day is one of the greatest that Clearfield merchants have ever put across. And they are going to put it across with a bang.

Offerings such as have never been known are going to be put on the counters and racks. Some of the stores are entering the event for the first time. Others have always been staunch believers in the day and are going to have some special surprises for the event.

The advertisements are going to appear in tomorrow's paper and as this paper will go to not only the regular list of Progress subscribers but out to every farm in Clearfield county, there is not a moments' doubt that the crowd here on Friday will be the largest this city has ever seen.

The complete list of the stores participating in the event follows:

Ross & woods.
Howe's Jewelry Store.
Robinson & Son.
Ell-Jay Stores.
Workman's Cash Grocery Stores.
Shoe Market
Kurtz Stationery Store.
Knepp's Furniture Store.
Kantar's 25c to $1.00 Store.
Ladies Bazaar.
Sheeder's Music House.
J. C. Snyder
Lytle Bros.
Stewart Drug Store.
A. Mirkin.
Brown's Boot Shop.
A. W. Leonardson & Co.
Daisy Thorn Johnson
Pollack's Inc.
Hipps-Whitmarsh Specialty Shop.
K & E. Store.
Susquehanna College of Music.
Louis Shapiro & Son.
Nieman's Men's Shop.
Leitzinger Bros.
O'Brien's Jewelry Store.

Hurricane Hits Atlantic Coastline Early Today; Ship In Great Danger

Washington, Aug. 26. (INS.)—Sweeping northeast in a path three hundred miles wide, one of the most violent hurricanes within memory struck the Virginia and North Carolina coasts early today and then moved through Chesapeake Bay toward Maryland and New Jersey.

Scores of ships were driven into Atlantic harbors as the 50-mile-an-hour wind struck the coast, tearing down telegraph and telephone lines and causing widespread property damage.

Henry Boring and Miss Leona Braund, of DuBois, spent Sunday at the home of A. M. Braund.

Houses Swept Off Foundations: Railroad Tracks Washed Out And Thousands In Damage Is Suffered

Irvona, LaJose, Ansonville, Carnwath, Kerrmoor, New Millport and Other Villages Hit.

IT CAME SUDDENLY

The southwestern section of Clearfield county was visited by a cloudburst Monday morning which left thousands of dollars of damage and desolation and destruction in its path, although fortunately, and it was remarkable, too, not a single life was lost in the flood which followed.

The deluge, which appeared to centre over a considerable area bounded on one side by Kerrmoor and Gazzam and extending across to Berwinsdale and Irvona on the extreme eastern side of the county.

Houses were moved from their foundations, barns and outbuildings swept away, railroad and township culverts and bridges were washed out, while railroad tracks and townships roads suffered terribly throughout the entire area. At Berwinsdale, as an illustration of the havoc wrought about 200 feet of a 40-foot fill on the Pennsylvania railroad was washed out and the railroad tracks carried away.

The line of the N. Y. C. to Irvona was put practically out of business by the flood following the deluge from the heavens, this line felt the full fury of the flood waters following the cloudburst and the culverts carrying every large and small run in the area affected were torn out or so badly damaged it was impossible to run trains over them and the New York Central was forced to send all its trains up the river line. The entire section from Dimeling Station to Irvona was shut off from railroad traffic yesterday afternoon as a result of the flood, the damage being located largely on the Gazzam branch between Kerrmoor and Mitchell's and the Carnwath branch.

(Continued on Page Three.)

DR. BRYAN LECTURES AT HIGH SCHOOL AT 8:30 HOUR OF CHAUTAUQUA CHANGED TO 7:00

An arrangement has been made between the management of the Chautauqua and Supt. Trostle, whereby it will be possible to attend the Chautauqua entertainment at 7:00 o'clock and then the lecture of Dr. Bryan at 8:30. Rarely is the opportunity given to a Clearfield audience to hear a man of the calibre and type of Dr. Bryan and his lecture tonight, the "Unfinished Task," promises to be a real trent for everyone. Don't forget the hour, 8:30, immediately after Chautauqua.

RECOVER STOLEN AUTO

Shortly after midnight Sunday two men attempted to enter the garage of a man named Jury at Surveyor, but were detected in the act and were forced to leave before getting in. The marauders proceeded to Croft, the Harbison-Walker mining town near Surveyor, where they stole a Velie car belonging to Mine Foreman Warren Aughenbaugh.

The local authorities were notified of the theft and the car was found yesterday on the hill road near the old cemetery, where it had been abandoned by the thieves.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Easterbrook and daughter motored over from Johnstown and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones of Philadelphia, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. Bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barger and family have returned home from Jersey Shore where they have been camping.

PENNSY-GRAINS

Sharon—Five were injured when an automobile overturned on the Sharon-Greenville highway, south of Clarksville. They were: H. K. Leslie, driver, his wife and daughter Aileen, 7, and Mrs. D. L. Geer, all of Sharon, and Mrs. W. M. Leslie, 70, of New Castle, mother of H. K. Leslie.

Pittsburgh.—As Gus Glantz, proprietor of a saloon, watched two robbers with drawn pistols rifling his cash register last night, holding the owner and 15 patrons at bay, it occurred to Glantz that he had a tear gas pistol behind the counter for just such emergencies. He pulled it out and "fired." One of the robbers sent two bullets past Glantz's head. The gas, instead of going toward the bandits, swept toward the rear of the saloon, overcoming the proprietor and patrons. Gasping and weeping, they broke for air while the robbers were makin off with $100 loot.

Altoona.—The Altoona and Logan Valley Railroad Company has been sued for $11,135 damages by Miss Amanda Harvey, who alleges an injury was caused her by one of the company's cars which resulted in the loss of three toes. She was standing on the platform of the car when the door suddenly opened and threw her to the street, she alleges, and the toes were so injured that they had to be amputated.

Pittsburgh.—The advance guard of members of the Eightieth Div. has arrived for the annual reunion which will open here tomorrow. The downtown district is decked in gala attire in honor of the veterans. Six members of the division from Richmond, Va., have arrived here after hiking from the southern city "for exercise."

Pittsburgh.—Eighteen members of the Ku Klux Klan, sentenced to two year prison terms as the result of the riot of April in Lilly, where three lives were lost, have appealed to the State Superior Court from the judgment of the Cambria county court. The appeals will be argued the first Monday in October. The klansmen were convicted on charges of riot and affray.

GIANT PINEY POWER PLANT INSPECTED BY GENERAL PUBLIC

More than twelve hundred representatives of the business, industrial, and municipal organizations of central and western Pennsylvania were in Clarion yesterday for the purpose of attending the formal opening of the Piney Hydro-Electric Development of the Clarion River Power Company.

The Piney Hydro Development proposition is the first water power to be tied in with the generating resources of the Penn Public System, one of the great public utilities of the state which, when completed, as it is expected to be by the end of 1925, will be one of the marvels of this great industrial state.

This proposition of which the Piney plant is the first completed unit, was taken up in 1921 by the H. D. Walbridge Co., investment bankers of New York, and the completed system will be a lasting monument to their fair-sighted and keen business judgment. A full description of this admirable proposition will appear in an early issue of The Progress.

The opening yesterday was under the personal direction of Mr. H. D. Walbridge himself. The guests present were all from the region already served by the Penn Public System, representatives being present from Erie on the north to Johnstown on the West and Williamsport on the East. Invitations had been issued to about one thousand or more people and those responding, together with the official personnel of the Penn Public System throughout the different districts made up the total of more than 1200 present.

Considerable time was spent in looking over the power plant and big dam, both of which are the latest

(Continued on Page 8.)

INSTITUTE OPENS WITH ADDRESS BY SUPT. W. P. TROSTLE

Able Talk on Philosophy of Education Forms a Perfect Setting for the Beginning of Sessions.

525 ARE ENROLLED

In spite of the downpour of rain, the Clearfield county teachers began pouring into town yesterday at 8:00 o'clock by train, bus and automobiles, until by 1:30 the town was fairly swarming with young men, middle aged men and old men and ladies of various sizes and ages.

When County Superintendent Trostle convened the institute at 1:30 more than 525 teachers were present. The music of the institute is under the direction of Professor H. J. Taylor of Lancaster; as director, and our own Mrs. Alice Smith Bay as pianist. The institute was opened with a song and devotion exercises conducted by Rev. E. Roy Hauser, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the city, after which Supt. Trostle spoke as follows:

Fellow-teachers, friends of education, ladies and gentlemen:—Another Institute season has arrived, and I deem it indeed a real pleasure as well as a great privilege to greet and welcome you to this sixty-first annual session of the Clearfield County Teachers' Institute. In planning for this institute the management has endeavored to anticiapte your needs for the opening of another term of school. We have attempted to provide instruction, inspiration and entertainment in such proportion that you will be best fitted to meet and to measure up to the responsibilities which each one of you assumed when you signed the contract with your board to teach a school.

You, who have assumed the honored role of teacher, stand today on the threshhold of another year of opportunity, a year fraught with great possibilities for service in shaping the lives of the youth of our great county and throgh them the destiny of our county and in part the destiny of our

(Continued on Page Five.)

STATE POLICE TAKE OVER CONTROL OF ROCKVIEW PRISON

So Says The Bellefonte Republican Disclosing Bad State of Affairs In Prison Discipline.

PRISONERS MUTINY

Bellefonte, Aug. 22.—State police are in absolute charge at Rockview prison and barracks have been established there, according to an account of alleged conditions in that institution, given in this week's issue of the Bellefonte Republican. The constabulary are mounted and otherwise equipped for an emergency, adds the Republican, which states that their scheduled stay is three months.

The Republican gives the following version of the state of affairs at the big state penitentiary:

Convicts Possessed Dope.

Of a most startling character are the reports as to the various articles found on the convicts when the state police lined them up, two by two, made each man strip, and have his clothing examined. As published in these columns last week, that overhauling of the convicts brought to light saws, files, wirecutters and other tools. The individual locker of every man was opened. Where some of the convicts refused to comply, their lockers were smashed open and the contents examined. It is now stated that this examination revealed that some of the convicts possessed heroin and other dope, and that a number of the prisoners were found to have sums of money, ranging from a few cents up to $50 or more. Heretofore it has been one of the strictest rules at Rockview that the convicts should not have money in their possession. Where money was received by the men they were required to turn it over to the prison management for deposit in a savings fund and to be paid out as the prison management deemed prudent and necessary.

The importance of such a drastic rule may readily be understood. A convict who escapes and is supplied with money is much better fortified in getting quickly to some distant point than the one who skips out and is dependent upon what aid he may beg from citizens. Presumably money and drugs found upon the convicts had

(Continued On Page Two)

CONVENTION ECHOES

Hello AL:

Two men dropped dead at the 40 hommes et 8 cheveaux show. They weren't from Clearfield.

The Pennsylvania Railroad deserves a lot of credit for the way they shot the troop trains thru.

General Pershing and Secretary of Labor Davis were scheduled as speakers but both were unavoidably absent.

The Greensburg convention goes down in history as being the one with the greatest number of delegates present—598.

It was a fairly dry convention (figuratively speaking) until the Clearfield contingent arrived. Then, it started to rain.

And think of it! Five hundred and sixty or more voted for "Mitch" on the first ballot. Certainly proved "Mitch's" popularity.

Greensburg is a mighty fine town, but before the convention goes there again, the Clearfield contingent is going to petition the Westmoreland County Commissioners, (or whoever has charge of it) to run a steam roller over some of the hills.

The loudest kind of noise was heard on every side the way the Greensburg people, Legionairre and civilian alike, made every possible effort to show visitors the finest kind of a time.

The "Toonerville Trolley" with a real "skipper" was very much in evidence on Greensburg streets all during the convention. It was a part of the pre-election stuff of the Reading Post for their man Broilin as State Commander.

It was a great convention. Everyone's gald it's over—but they'll take another chance on the time the Greensburg Post had to offer. Those boys certainly know how to put 'em over.

The Band finished its Friday night concert in front of the Penn Albert Hotel just about two notes ahead of a heavy downpour of rain. But what's a little rain when our peerless band begins to tune up?

A crowd numbering high into the thousands listened to Mary Mitch sing in the park near the Penn Albert Hotel. Her numbers were well received and as usual, "Our Mary" covered herself with glory.

(Continued on Page Nine)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

State Police Take Over Control of Rockview

(Continued from Page One)

been smuggled in to them, but the fact remains that the matter was not made known until the state police went through the prisoners' clothing with a fine tooth comb. In some instances the money and drugs were found only when the seams of the convicts' trousers were ripped open.

Guards Without Authority.

Due to the fact that for some months past guards have had little or no authority to enforce orders many of the convicts have refused point-blank to work, and others who pretended to take orders did as little work as possible. The convicts were only too well aware of the fact that the guards had virtually been deprived of their old-time authority to make them do as they were told.

As a result of this general state of demoralization much of the seson's crop had not been harvested when Major Adams and his state policemen arrived on the scene. Prisoners who really wanted to make good, and who were willing to work, had been overawed by the element refusing to work.

Police Change Affairs.

But with the arrival of the state constabulary things underwent a sudden change, although not first without a clash with Superintendent Stutzman. One of the first orders from the state police was that every convict in the prison was to be out to the harvest field on the following morning. Superintendent Stutzman protested that a large number of the men were ill or otherwise unable physically to do manual labor. The state police, however, viewed the situation as one requiring an immediate show-down. They demanded that every man be sent to the fields. Superintendent Stutzman declared that if this were done the responsibility would [illegible] with the state police, and n[illegible] him. The state police retorted that every man would be take[illegible] and that any who were actually ill would later be returned to the prison hospital. Every man was out. A few who were really ill were returned to the hospital. The others were put to work and they have been working every day since.

M[illegible] the Stutzman system of [illegible] for the prisoners, [illegible] than stern discipline, has gone into the discard. Rockview has once more become a prison in fact as well as in name—an institution where criminals are confined as a means of punishment and not given a life of comparative ease.

Nominally, Superintendent Stutzman is still in charge of the routine management of the prison, but in all matters of discipline the authority delegated to the state police is not subject to his revision. During the unusual situation that prevails at Rockview, and which was precipitated by the escape of seven convicts in one day recently, Supt. Stutzman has been in Salt Lake City, Utah, in attendance upon a convention of prison managers and other officials.

Not Expected To Quit.

If Superintendent Stutzman has resigned, or contemplates resigning because the higher powers at Harrisburg deemed it necessary to supplant his methods with state police control of discipline, that fact that not been revealed. Formal announcement was made in Pittsburh last Sunday of the resignation of John M. Egan as warden of the Western penitentiary. Until the advent of Superintendent Stutzman there, Rockview was always under the actual direction of Warden Egan, of Pittsburgh. Superintendent Stutzman, was, however, given full control. His methods of prison management were never in accord with the ideas of Warden Egan, or of John Francies, who was warden before Mr. Egan assumed charge. Both Francies and Egan adhered strictly to the policy of treating criminals humanely, but nevertheless firmly, and not according them the latitude which eventually led to the situation at Rockview which became so alarming that seven convicts escaped in a single day and a general uprising was feared.

Pittsburgh dispatches on Tuesday stated that Stanley P. Ashe, at present first deputy warden, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Egan, who retires October 1. Mr. Ashe has been in charge of educational work at the Western penitentiary, and was formerly superintendent of the public schools of Connellsville.

A BRAND NEW ATTRACTION!

GLEN YOUNG, KLAN RAIDER, DEFIES ORDER OF THE COURT

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 26 (INS.)—Glen Young, known throughout southern Illinois for his activity in Ku Klux Klan raids, today remained in a local hotel, apparently making no plans to appear for trial in Herrin, Ill., this week as ordered.

Although he refused to be seen personally, his wife acted as spokesman and declared emphatically that he would not return because of his poor health. She said affidavits have been sent to the Illinois court to the effect that Young is physically unable to stand trial.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26 (INS.)—Michael Radnicg, 40, is dead and Nicholas Mrowich, 27 is under arrest charged with the murder today as a result of an argument following a dice game between the pair. Radnick was shot to death last night on a road near his home, and Marowich was captured after a chase by police.

Lancaster.—Suffering a breakdown of his health shortly before the Republican national convention, Frank B. McClain, former lieutenant governor, is under the care of a physician at his home here where his condition is reported serious.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of L. F. Banta last night by Misses Thompson and Etsweiler, honoring Miss Hazel Banta, a bride of next month. The evening was spent in Bridge and dancing, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Several out of town guests were present. All left at a late hour, wishing the future bride a very happy life.

Reedsville playground folks are planning for a festival on Thursday evening.

ELKS ELECT OFFICERS

Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 26. (INS.)—Edward J. Norris, of Reading, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Elks Association at the annual convention here today. Other officers elected are: George Kamback, Pittsburgh, vice president; W. S. Gould, Scranton, secretary; H. W. Gough, Harrisburg, treasurer, and George W. Thomas, Scranton, member of the board of trustees.

Bethlehem was selected for the 1925 convention.

Send in that Red Envelope

Sport News

PLAYGROUND DOIN'S

Reedsville or East End? That is the question. Which will come forth the champions in the playground baseball and volleyball league crisis, is causing much concern among the boys and girls these days and their West Side and Witmer friends have a lot to say as to the final outcome. Should West Side take both ends of a double bill from Reedsville Wednesday afternoon on the West Side dimond, the jig is up and the East Enders will be handed the pennant; but Reedsville says it can't be done. So that's that. Then again, if Witmer puts it over on East End and Reedsville takes half of the double header from West Side, the league will be a draw and a series of games will have to be played. East End says Witmer can't do it. So who knows? The last two will clash at Witmer Wednesday afternoon.

In the girls' volleyball league should Witmer win from East End Thursday afternoon and Reedsville defeat West Side Thursday night, there will be one game difference. If Reedsville can then take one game from East End and tie the league it will mean another series to decide the winners. If East End wins from Witmer, however, it will be a short story and activities will cease with East End on top for keeps.

Horse Shoe Schedule.

Tuesday, 26: Witherow vs. Schiefer (postponed game); Bumbarger vs. B. Shugarts.

Thursday, 28: Smith vs. B. Shugarts; Witherow vs. Aughenbaugh.

Saturday, 30: Hodgen vs. O. Shugarts; Bumbarger vs. Cowdrick.

Men's Volleyball League.

Wednesday, 27: County National Bank vs. American Nickel Corp., at Witmer Park; Reedsville vs. White's Business Men at Reedsville.

The "Olympics" will be run off on Friday and on account of the closing day for the playgrounds the program will be enlarged comprising events for the little folks and lasting the entire day. The program will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

The East End baseball and volleyball teams went to Philipsburg this afternoon for a series with the boys and girls of that place.

100 30 3 1/2 Automobile CORD TIRES Going on Sale Tomorrow

$8.75

I had a chance to pick up just one hundred of these. A big car manufacturer ordered these tires from one of America's biggest tire makers and then cancelled the order.

The tires were placed on the market and I was allowed just one hundred of them. And they're yours for a lower price than you ever bought a 30 by 3½ tire in your life.

These tires were made by a reputable tire maker and we add our guarantee to his that these tires are absolutely "firsts".

THESE TIRES ARE FRESH STOCK. NOT AN OLD ONE IN THE LOT.

First Come First Served Come Quickly

Acme Vulcanizing Company

THIRD STREET OPPOSITE PENNSY PASSENGER STATION.

Look for the Red Ball

You are sure of just what you're getting when you select Rubber Footwear which has the Red Ball Trade Mark.

"BALL BAND"

Ten million people look for the Red Ball because they know it stands for comfort, good fit, More Days' Wear.

"Ball-Band" Boots are tough and durable, specially reinforced in the vamp and at the ankle to prevent cracking. "Ball-Band" Arctics, strongly-made and wool-lined, keep your feet warm, your shoes dry. "Ball-Band" Sandals are for extra hard wear.

Come in and select the Rubber Footwear you need.

ROSS AND HOOD GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The Large Bottle For 35c

When you buy Yager's Liniment you get splendid value! The large 35 cent bottle contains more than the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment.

Try it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, cuts and bruises. At all dealers — price 35 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Those Overstuffed Living Room Suites

We're making them every day down here in our enlarged plant and they are being put in some of the finest homes in the city. It's the good workmanship, the materials of your own selection, the fine materials that are making them well worth your while to investigate.

RAYMOND SWALES

Daisy St. East End.

THE VERY LATEST IDEAS

in bathroom appointments provide for invisible plumbing. Everything except the mirror is beautifully chaste white. Such a bathroom is a source of pleasure to the family and a matter of pride to the heads of the house. It also adds both distinction and value to the house. We shall be glad to tell you about the cost of such a lavatory and toilet. It is not so great as you may think.

RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET. H. & C. 435-L.

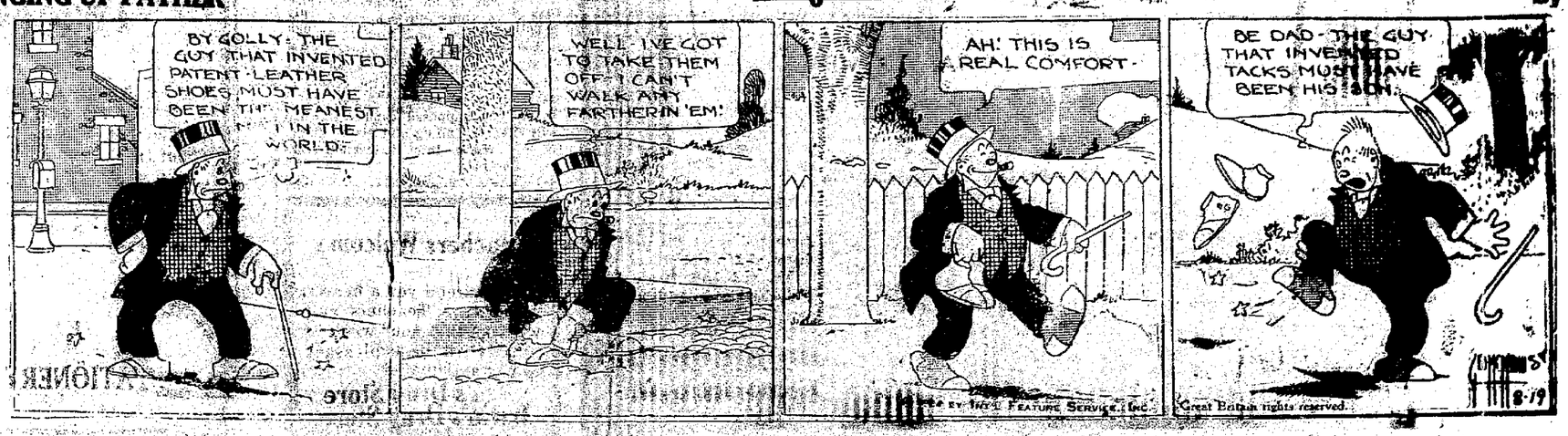
McCarty's

When you buy Ice Cream, be sure to get McCARTY'S. Made with Nature's productions. We are not imitating Nature.

McCarty's

The Home of Quality

BRINGING UP FATHER By McManus



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Tribute to the Legion

"CERTAINLY if any organization is in a position to recognize the value of mutual understanding between nations, it is the American Legion," declared William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, in an address on "Education for International Understanding" made before the National Educational association at a recent meeting of that organization at Washington. President Mather continued: "The improved architecture in various parts of our nation, particularly in smaller communities, bears testimony to the effect which their stay in Europe had upon our soldiers. Likewise, the improved sanitary conditions in the reconstructed districts of France bear testimony to the lessons learned from our troops." In referring further to the Legion, the noted savant stated: "It seems to me that one who would not go to the defense of his government in its hour of danger has no right to enjoy its benefits in time of peace. The Legion has that right."

OBTAINS AID FOR MANY LEGION MEN

The national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion at Washington has thrown the spotlight on many little obscure dramas of the World war that for many seasons past have played to an unresponsive house, with the result that hundreds of disabled veterans, who of themselves were unable to obtain relief, are now on the road to health and happiness. There is the case of John Adams, disabled veteran, to whom the Legion extended a helping hand.

In June, 1918, John Adams enlisted at Pittsburgh, Pa., as a private in the infantry. The following October, while participating in bayonet drill, he got tangled up with that instrument and jabbed himself in the groin. He was bandaged up by one of the camp doctors. He got better and, though his side troubled him now and then, he didn't take any particular pains to tell the army surgeons about it when he was examined for discharge, and consequently got by the mustering-out officers with a clear bill of health.

John went back to his pre-war work as a stationary engineer and carried on for some ten months. Then his old bayonet wound began to assert itself. He had to give up the struggle and filed a claim for compensation in December, 1919. He was sent by the veterans' bureau to a government hospital to be operated on several months later for gland trouble in his groin. Immediately following the operation he grew worse, until it became necessary to rate him as permanently and totally disabled, no service connection, however, being admitted.

From that time on John's life has been just one hospital after another—and John was still a very sick man. John had never been to school much, and had to depend upon others to lead him through the red-tape labyrinth that shut off help. One agency after another was lost in the maze. Then some one steered John onto the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. Things looked better from then on.

The Legion committee got the names of his comrades in the service, secured their affidavits affirming John's accident at camp; obtained the name and affidavit of the medical officer who treated John at camp, and finally got together the historical data necessary to establish the fact that the boy was hurt in the manner, on the date, at the place, just as he said.

But this was not enough. There was no mention of a bayonet stab anywhere in John's medal papers in the War department. Therefore, John could not have been stabbed. He was still "out of luck" in so far as connecting his disability with service was concerned. John had by now been hospitalized continuously for four years and a half. He was ragged. He despaired—but not the Legion. Outside physicians and surgeons were called in. The government doctors were interviewed personally and finally, with every bit of evidence that could be secured from all sources, the case was placed before the director of the veterans' bureau at a special conference with Legion representatives.

Within a few days John received a check for several thousand dollars from the United States veterans' bureau, covering the compensation he had gone without for so many years.

Demand Monument for First Killed in War

In Locust Hill cemetery, Evansville, Ind., lies the body of the first American soldier to lose his life in the World war. No imposing monument casts a protecting shadow over that grave; it is marked only by a small glass fruit jar with a piece of paper inside bearing his name in faded letters "James Bethel Gresham."

The Everette Burdette post of the American Legion of Evansville is sponsoring a movement to raise funds to build a monument over this last resting place of the first doughboy to go "west." The chamber of commerce and other civic clubs and organizations are planning to support the movement.

Gresham was honored with a state funeral when his body was returned from France.

Mrs. G. Bartholomew and children of Williamsport, are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hooker.

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

The kind of reception few persons get will be given the American Army round-the-world flyers when the planes that took them about the earth land on Mitchell Field at Mineola, L. I.

Persons about whom some of the most important business and professional life of the Nation whirls will leave their work on that day to serve on the reception committee that will meet the Air Magellans.

At the request of the War Department there will be no elaborate social functions.

Governor Smith has been asked to deliver the address of welcome.

Lieut. Lowell Smith, Commander of the flight will be asked to make a speech.

* * * *

Sixty-one persons lost their lives on Pennsylvania state highways and in cities of the first, second and third class, and 2,614 were injured during the month of July.

Carelessness is the chief cause of automobile accidents, police chiefs of the State declare.

In the previous months' report, 38 persons had been killed and 1,448 injured in a total of 1,320 accidents.

Twenty-two accidents were caused by drunken drivers during July in cities and 15 on state highways. Just half of the city accidents were caused by drunkenness during June.

As is the usual case, the greatest number of accidents on state roads occured where there was least danger—on straight road sections. The figures show:

Railroad crossing, 6. road crossing, or intersection, 18; highway bridge, 13; undergrade crossing, 2; highway culvert, 8; straight road, 70; light curve, 41; sharp curve, 32; light grade, 27; heavy grade, 14.

In July the greatest number of accidents occurred on Sundays as usual. Figures for the various days of the week are:

Monday, 25; Tuesday, 24; Wednesday, 17; Thursday, 23; Friday, 20; Saturday, 23; Sunday 26.

* * * *

Sir Richard Redmayne, the world's leading expert on coal, told the First World Power conference just held at the Wembley exhibition that Great Britain's supply of coal will only last 600 years at most if production continues at the present rate.

The "coal life" of other nations he estimated as follows:

United States.....2,000 years
Germany, with Silesia.....1,000 years
Belgium.....500 years
France.....a few years

All the coal in the world is likely to be used up in 1,500 to 2,000 years from now; and, added Sir Richard, it is very interesting to reflect that when this stage has been reached the period of intensive use of coal will have constituted only about one per cent of the period that man has been on earth.

* * *

The fact that Sandy township was made an independent school district since last institute, the attendance of teachers at this year's Teacher's Institute, now in session here, is about 60 less than it was last year, as Sandy now has its own teacher's institute and her teachers therefore do not participate in the county institute. The teachers of the city of DuBois have their own institute also.

Cloudburst Visits S. E. Section Of County

(Continued from Page One.)

LaJose, Pa., August 25.—A terrific cloudburst broke over this hamlet at about 11 o'clock this morning inundating the entire business section of the town and causing a property damage well into the thousands.

The storm centered up a valley about two miles above this town toward Berwindale. The water came rushing down Wilson Run and within a short time there was between two and three feet of water in the main streets.

Stores and garages in the path of the onrushing waters were soon inundated and the property loss will be considerable.

The G. B. Tozer & Son hardware store was flooded with two feet of water with a loss of nearly $1,000. Hurd's restaurant had three feet of water with a loss of about $300.

In the path of the waters the Curry & Lutz, Blair Hurd and Merrell Woods Garage were all inundated. Cars and tractors were washed into the run with the exception of at the Hurd garage where the foresight of the foreman in anchoring the cars to telephone poles with ropes saved considerable number of them from more serious damage.

H. C. Yingling, in trying to save his son's car, was swept into the turbulent waters of Wilson Run and was rescued by Russell Markel and Maurice Gorman.

Solid blocks of concrete pavement were tossed about like feathers by the force of the waters and the roads in and around this village are washed out in many places.

Ansonville, Pa., Aug. 25.—A heavy cloudburst struck this village at about 11:30 this morning inundating the main part of the town.

The home of John W. Williams near Gazzam was lifted from its foundations and swung half way round. Williams and his family escaped without injury.

The bridge over Comfort Run near here and the Green Run bridge are both washed out.

The local mines are mostly flooded and the mine known as Carnwath No. 2 is flooded.

New Millport, Pa., Aug. 25.—Little Clearfield Creek went on a rampage this afternoon, following a heavy cloudburst near Berwinsdale. The bridge over the creek near the Sloppy store has been washed away.

Kerrmoor, Pa., Aug. 25.—With a rain storm starting at about 11 o'clock, which soon reached cloudburst proportions, Little Clearfield Creek overflowed its banks here this afternoon. The barn and outbuildings on the farm of Blair Stevens, and the outbuildings on the adjoining Stagner place were washed into the creek.

The oil house connected with the Beechy store in this village were also washed away.

Berwindale, August 25.—About two hundred feet of what is known as the Big Fill on the Pennsylvania railroad just below this place is washed out as the result of a cloudburst near here shortly before noon today. Witmer Run, which is carried under the 40-foot railroad fill with huge culverts, became a raging torrent and the force of the waters soon ate their way thru the filling material giving them a clean sweep under the tracks. No other damage was done in this immediate vicinity.

LEITZINGER BROS. Established 1882. LEITZINGER BROS

New Fashions for Fall

This week we are showing some of the advance Fall Fashions and we extend a cordial invitation to everyone from far and wide, especially the visiting teachers, to come and see what Dame Fashion has wrought for the coming season.

The dresses keep to straightline effects but with a few new touches you'll like to see and admire. The Coats are those loose and hanging affairs with fur as the most popular trimming.

Come in as often as you have time for. There are new Fall frocks and coats coming in every day and you'll be enabled to see just what's what for styles, materials and the like which have been decreed to be "just the thing" for the Fall Season.

Make our Rest Room your headquarters. Meet your friends here. The entire store is at your disposal.

Some Bargains In

Coats, Suits, Frocks, Millinery and Blouses

While we are showing the new Fall styles in several departments, these same departments are also holding the final clearances for the summer season. There are wonderful bargains to be had in very seasonable merchandise and you'll find it well worth your while to make these various clearances a profitable visit.

Leitzinger Bros.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

TEACHERS—

Come In And See How Keystone Ice Cream Is Made In Our Plant

You've probably eaten some of our Keystone Ice Cream at one time or another and have wondered why we can make it so tasty and so delicious.

We will be churning ice cream every day and we extend you a cordial invitation to come to the plant and see how 'tis done.

You will see the very latest ice cream making machinery. You will see the huge condenser wherein we convert plain milk into condensed milk. You will see an ice cream plant working at its best.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM COMPANY

BRIDGE STREET.

Lips Reveal Much.

Shapeless lips show a shapeless character, one which cannot easily decide things and has really no cheerfulness or happiness. Pouting lips show some sulkiness and selfishness and are only pretty in a very young child. Lips which remain open always show a selfish, rather vacant and inclined to be chatty nature, not very reliable and fond of comfort, ease and gayety. A flat upper lip shows a want of refinement and a long one shows obstinacy; a short curled upper lip is a good sign, showing a nice nature, genial, charming and refined.

Her Lover's Mean Trick.

A new boy came to our school and I soon let him know that I was his for the asking. But he never asked. One day our teacher was late in coming because of a heavy snowfall. The school was in an uproar, everybody trying to think up something more rash than his neighbor. Suddenly something fell in my lap. Sure enough it was from my hero. It looked like a piece of crushed chocolate candy. I gave him an adorable smile and started to eat the supposed candy. He had extracted the filling and placed chalk, colored chalk, into it instead.—Chicago Journal.

Teachers Welcome

We extend you a hearty welcome, Teachers, and we wish that your week in our city will be as pleasant as you anticipated.

Irwin's Drug Store

Take the Time to Read Our Listening In Ads

for SCHOOL

Teachers!

Of course your school boards will furnish you with the necessities for the coming school year but there are so many things you will find here to make your work easier and your teaching better, that you should make an extra effort to come here during the week.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

VOTE, OR DON'T KICK

The usual appeals are beginning, for voters to come out and vote. So far, it is the primaries. Soon it will be the big election. A citizens' league is telling the citizens of its community that one-eighth of them have been nominating the candidates and one-half of them have been electing their officers.

Often the proportion of citizens actually participating in their government is less than that. As a result, it is a common thing for city, state and nation to be governed by a small minority of the people—merely the fraction of the political party that is enough interested to go to the polls.

But everybody, voter and non-voter, is right there when it comes to criticism. And if anything, it is the stay-at-home citizen who kicks the loudest about the incompetence of public officials, the wrongness of the policies adopted and the way public service in general is deteriorating.

"Vote, or don't kick!" says the citizens' committee. It is a fair proposition. The man or woman who has nothing to say, in the form of a ballot, on election day, should have nothing to say the rest of the time.

THE GLORIFICATION OF LABOR

In former years works of fiction used to deal principally with the grander scenes of the world. People of humble station used to read sensational romances, in which the story was told how people of low position would find purses in the road, or make lucky strikes in mines, or humble girls would be wedded to princes or capitalists. Thus their minds were filled with rosy dreams, but the chances were about 10,000 to one that nothing of that kind would happen in their case.

While people used to amuse many idle hours in such ways, the general tendency of such reading was to make them discontented with their own lot, and fill them with revolt against the simple conditions in which they were born and had to labor.

Many noted writers during recent years have developed a finer message. They take some form of workaday existence, and show how much romance and achievement there is in it; and that people can accomplish happiness and success in such circumstances, even if they do not find purses in the road, or make a haul in mining stocks, or marry princes and capitalists.

Such a story is now one of the most popular books of recent times, the novel "So Big" by Edna Ferber. This writer tells how a hard working woman takes hold of an unproductive truck farm located near Chicago, and enriches her own life by making it successful, through studying the needs of the market and making her product attractive.

She shows that such a farm, in which unimaginative people could see no beauty, has its own charm and can be made the center of a happy and useful existence just as well as any other set of circumstances. The country needs more of that point of view, so that people shall stop dreaming about impossible good fortune, and set to work creating happiness and success out of the conditions in which they find themselves placed.

It Doesn't Work Both Ways

Saved money may some day be spent, but this statement cannot be reversed. Spent money never can be saved—by you!

But the money you spend, which ought to have been saved, will circulate until it reaches the hands of some one who does save—then he will be using the dollar you should have put away.

There's no better habit than the saving habit—and it's easy to acquire once you're started. A dollar will open an account here and will draw 3 per cent interest.

CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

There Is One Beautiful Feature About This Campaign!

Sanity Commission To Be Next Step In Franks Case

(Continued from Page One)

give up his fight against the noose. He has denounced it in court and out over 47 years of defending criminals. For nearly half a century he has labored for the abolition of the death penalty, and in this, his biggest and last court fight, he will battle to the last ditch.

Darrow has a way of cheating the noose in apparently forlorn cases. Of the hundreds of murderers he has defended—he always defends, he never yet has prosecuted—not one has yet paid the penalty with his neck. He has pleaded lots of them guilty and taken prison.

He stressed with unusual emphasis in his final plea to Judge Caverly that no boy of 19 ever was hanged in Cook county on a plea of guilty. One youth, Tony Viani, 18, a member of the famous Cardinella gang, was hanged with four older men four years ago, but that was on a plea of not guilty.

"And that boy," said Darrow "should have been singled out from the rest. If I had been defending him and he had not been so singled out and saved I never would have stepped foot in a courtroom again."

Darrow's perfect record of "no hangings" is responsible to a large extent for the brisk betting in Chicago that "Dick" Loeb and "Babe" Leopold will never hang for the "crime of the century."

Benjamin Bachrach was expected to close the defense's case today, clearing the way for State's Attorney Crowe to conclude the state's case tomorrow, or early Thursday with his demand for the death penalty.

In the Courts

Steve Kozak, of Winburne, who was arrested for moonshining and bootlegging by Sheriff Lowell and State Police a couple of weeks ago, was before the Court yesterday on his plea of guilty to the charge. At the time of the raid Kozak knocked a quart bottle of "shine" out of the Sheriff's hands in an attempt to get away with the evidence. In sentencing Kozak Judge Chase said he would give him $200 fine and 30 days for violating the liquor law and would tack on five months additional to the jail sentence for his knocking the bottle out of the hands of the Sheriff.

Harry Rainey, who had some liquor in his car when held up by Constable Kephart, of Brisbon, near Henderson's some time ago, was fined $100 and costs for possessing and transporting liquor.

John Fauls, Jr., got the same dose for a similar offense.

An amicable action in ejectment was begun by Herbert E. Snow, against the Blue Run Coal Company for the purpose of recovering possession of a tract of land in Beccaria township.

White Grub Pest Shows Increase

Crop Rotation Is Important in Preventing Damage Done by Worms.

The common white grubs, also called "grub worms," are one stage of the moderately large brown beetle known as May beetle or June bug. The adult beetle feeds on the larvae of such trees as oak, ash, hickory, poplar, elm, willow, walnut, locust and hackberry.

The parent beetle emerges from the earth in the spring and deposits eggs in the soil from one to five inches deep and usually near grass or weed roots. The eggs are laid in May and June and hatch in about two weeks. The young grubs hatching from the eggs are very small and for a while feed on organic or slightly decayed vegetable matter in the soil. Later these grubs will attack the roots of grasses or agricultural crops which happen to be growing in the field.

Feed Near Surface.

During the growing season for vegetation and active season of the insects, the grubs feed near the surface of the soil. At the approach of cold weather, the grubs begin to burrow downward to avoid freezing.

Most of the common June bugs spend three years in developing from the egg to the adult beetle. The grubs usually change to the adult sometime during the second or third fall of their life period.

The native food of the white grub is grass roots in the meadow or pasture. Crops planted on sod land usually suffer severely from the attack of hordes of grubs for a period of two to three years.

The white grub as a pest is increasing its damage to wheat in several localities. One of the best control measures where wheat is to be grown is to summer fallow, that is, to plow the wheat land as soon as possible after harvest. (This is also a control for the Hessian fly.) Disk and harrow the ground frequently and prepare a firm seed bed. Starve the white grub.

Rotation Is Favored.

Rotation of crops is of great importance in avoiding damage by grub worms. Beetles do not prefer to deposit eggs in fields of alfalfa, clover, corn, strawberries, beans or potatoes. Small grains are usually less attacked than other crops except wheat.

Where practical, pasture the infested fields with swine. Fall plowing, previous to the grubs going deep into the ground, will help to rid the soil of many worms. Plow deep.—W. E. Jackson, Department of Entomology, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Suggestions on Picking Corn to Save for Seed

In selecting the kind of corn to save for seed, a great deal depends upon the corn plant itself. If our seed corn is selected in the bin alone, this important fact is lost sight of.

Now, most good growers save seed corn from the good early-maturing plants, as they are shucking out the corn at harvest. The ears from these superior plants are thrown into a box at the front of the wagon, and are kept separately, so that they will have the best of opportunities to dry quickly. Then, in the winter, these growers select out the types of ears they want for seed. In this way their seed ears are all of the right type and carry the plants.

Seed ears should come from medium-sized plants, which stand up straight and which show good evidences of maturing early. These plants should be free from suckers and should be in average conditions as regards soil, moisture, feed and light. Ears should be heavy and of medium fair size.—Waldo Kidder, Extension Agronomist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Improve Clover Yields by Use of Crop Rotation

A man's ability as a farmer may well be judged by his clover fields, think workers of the Ohio experiment station. Large fields of heavy-yielding clover invariably indicate a good rotation and intelligent soil conservation.

In order to get a good stand of clover, good seed well inoculated is the first consideration, say the Ohio men. Then use lime and phosphoric acid if the soil needs them. Finally, provide an abundance of vegetable matter in the soil by using a short rotation.

The Ohio experiment station started cropping a 40-acre field used for variety testing in 1894. The first ten years the field was given one application of manure for each rotation. Then the rotation was shortened one year by dropping the timothy while limestone and acid phosphate were added to the application of manure.

As a result of the improved treatment of the soil, the clover yield increased 133 per cent. Corn yields climbed from 48 to 74 bushels; oats from 48 to 61 bushels, wheat from 21 to 33 bushels, and clover hay from 1.5 tons to 3.5 tons.

Cause of Barren Stalks

Poor seed is by far the greatest cause of barren stalks in a cornfield. They are also caused by insects and diseases that attack the plant about the time that the ear is beginning to form. The corn root worm, the common white grub and the corn root aphis will accomplish the same result. A thin soil that is not adapted to corn will often produce large numbers of barren stalks, and corn that is planted too thick will do the same.

Market News

New York, Aug. 26. (INS.)—Following acceptance by the Erie Railway directors of the Van Sweringen merger plan, the Pere Marquette railway was expected today to be the next to consider the question of being merged into the Nickel Plate System.

The executive committee of the Pere Marquette has met here and discussed the merger in detail. The board of directors is expected to take final action soon. It is not known whether it will meet in New York or Detroit. Acceptance of the plan following the terms laid down in the Erie acceptance is expected to be a formality.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

American Smelting	75¼
Baldwin Locomotive	123¼
Bethlehem Steel	45⅝
B. & O.	62¼
General Leather Pfd.	48
Middle States Oil	1⅜
Pure Oil	23⅛
Sinclair Oil	18
Skelly Oil	19
Studebaker	38⅞
U. S. Steel	109¼
Cosden Co.	27¼
Crucible Steel	55¼
General Motors	14⅞
Great Northern Pfd.	65¾
Willys Overland	8⅝

Progress Editorials for Women

BEFOREHANDED

By FLORENCE DAVIES

Visiting Cousin Sara always used to be somewhat of an undertaking.

It wasn't that she didn't make you welcome and provide you with the best of food. It was, perhaps, that she cared for you not wisely, but too well.

For cousin Sara was one of the old fashioned housekeepers who never left till tomorrow what could have been done yesterday. She fought dirt and disorder as a pious monk fights temptation, zealously, unrelentingly, victoriously. In reality there were no such words in her vocabulary.

Such harsh terms could scarcely be applied to a slight finger mark, a film of dust, a stray raveling. And nothing even faintly resembling her arch enemy was ever allowed to get near enough to fight.

It was the same way with disorder. It never overtook her because she went out to meet it.

Things never piled up on cousin Sara. Hardly. Every morning after breakfast dishes were washed and the kitchen swept, she walked over to the calendar in the wall and tore off the leaf so that would be ready for the next day.

"There, that's done," she said as she crushed the paper and put it into the shining black stove.

Well, it's perfectly true that there aren't many Cousin Saras left today. The motor car, and the movies, the radio and the telephone and the daily and weekly papers have filled her life too full to allow it to be centered on an atom of dust.

But for all that, the woman who goes through life tearing off tomorrow's calendar remains.

She lives on every street in town. You do it yourself once in a while, running to meet tomorrow halfway, not content to go on with the day's work and do it as well as you can till sundown, and then trust that sunrise will find you ready for what comes that day.

Instead, you think and plan and worry ahead and cry, "What if—What if— ?" with a thousand little needless frets and worries about the things that haven't happened yet, but might happen tomorrow or the day after.

Why not let the day's calendar stay right on the wall where it belongs till sunrise?

No use to run ahead of life as so many of us do, clutching at the pages of the calendar, trying to rip them off and force their secrets, not content to trust and wait.

For the odd part of it is that the worriers are the worst offenders turning tomorrow's page. Living in a happy tomorrow is a harmless delusion tho not a very profitable one. But most of our borrowed tomorrows are tinged with anxiety.

Why not let the sun go down on the day before we rip it off the wall?

A good many of us, it is true, have learned to trust to a weekly cleaning and are content to examine the papers in the bureau drawers four times a year. But when it comes to tearing off tomorrow's calendar before noon today, we are just as bad as cousin Sara or worse.

Family Watch

A man in St. Louis has a watch on which the numerals of the face have been replaced with tiny photographs of the members of his family. He himself is 1 o'clock, his wife is 2 o'clock, his oldest child is 3 o'clock, and the other figures are covered by the pictures of the remainder of his ten children, 12 o'clock being the baby of the family.

TEACHERS—

Make This Store Your Headquarters

We have made special preparations for you here this week and will deem it a favor if you will make this store your headquarters. Come in and rest, whether you buy anything or not.

Hunter's Drug Store

Get The Habit Of Eating Lots Of

THORN'S PEANUTS

You'll find that eating Thorn's Toasted Peanuts isn't a hard habit to get used to. They're fine hand picked Virginia peanuts to start with and we have a way of toasting them that brings out all the flavor of the nuts.

Keep some in your room to eat before going to bed. Special "Teachers' Size" bags for you this week at

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THORN BROS.

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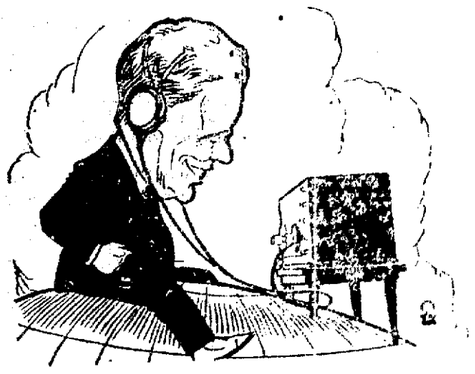

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27.

(Wednesday, August 27)
WCAP—United States Navy Band.
WEAF—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
WOS—Old-time barn dance tunes.
KHJ—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
WOO—Woo Orchestra and soloists.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
5 P. M.—Dinner music from the Waldorf.
6 P. M.—Synagogue services.
6:30 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
6:40 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, pianist.
6:50 P. M.—Talk, Lieut-Gov. Luna.
7 P. M.—Lawrence Gardner, cornetist.
7:10 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor.
7:20 P. M.—Helen Hulsman, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Joint recital, Poyet Sisters.
8 P. M.—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
9:45 P. M.—Charles Gesser, violinist.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
6 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
6:20 P. M.—Wall St. Journal review.
6:30 P. M.—Cafe Boulevard Ensemble.
7 P. M.—Talk, George L. Chesterton.
7:15 P. M.—Joel Coffey, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Sava Tcherny, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—Joel Coffey, pianist.
8 P. M.—Sava Tcherny, violinist.
8:40 P. M.—Charles Peters, pianist.
9 P. M.—Sport talk, Fred Fletcher.
9:30 P. M.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.
5:30 P. M.—Okott Vail, violinist.
6 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Studio musical program.
8 P. M.—Strickland's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Clover Gardens Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:30 P. M.—Police alarms, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15 P. M.—Baudistel's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
7 P. M.—Gene Ingraham's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Zal Jacobs, pianist.
8 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
8:20 P. M.—Wallace Irwin, author.
8:40 P. M.—Marcella Craft, soprano.
9 P. M.—The Manhattan Serenaders.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
5:05 P. M.—Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
7:30 P. M.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
8 P. M.—WOO Orchestra, assisted by Ronald Miles, baritone.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Dream Daddy.
7 P. M.—Arnold Abbott's Conversation Corner; Travel talk; Herman Kentren's Orchestra; Pennsylvania Male Quartet; talks by winners of beauty contest.
8 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—The Children's Period.
7:15 P. M.—Literary program.
7:30 P. M.—Stockman market reports.

8 P. M.—Ruby Dunn McCurdy, contralto; Mrs. A. H. Zerby, reader; Earl C. McCurdy, pianist; William M. Brennan, tenor; Josephine Gridland, violinist.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
7:30 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
8 P. M.—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
8:45 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
9:15 P. M.—Program from WCAP Studio.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
(Silent night for WRC.)

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
5:30 P. M.—Adventure Story.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
5:30 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Evening concert program.
10 P. M.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
6:30-7:30 P. M.—John Brierly, tenor; Helen Hulsman, pianist; Lawrence Gardner, cornetist.
7:30 P. M.—Recital, Poyet Sisters.
8 P. M.—Haeckle-Berge Trio.
8:45 P. M.—Charles Gesser, violinist.

WGI, MEDFORD—360.
6:45 P. M.—Markets, police reports.
7 P. M.—Evening musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Dinner music program.
7 P. M.—Baseball, news, markets.
7:40 P. M.—Lenox Bigelow, baritone.
8 P. M.—Concert, Minerva Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—278.
5:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance.
7 P. M.—Evening concert program.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309.
(Silent night for WSAI.)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
8 P. M.—Virginia Entertainers.
9 P. M.—Donald Bain, whistler.
9:15 P. M.—Walkar's original compositions.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
(Silent night for WJAX.)

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6 P. M.—Hotel Statler dinner music.
8-10 P. M.—Evening concert program.

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
7 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Schmeman's Concert Band.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller dinner music.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
(Silent night for CKAC.)

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 P. M.—Cuban Army Band.

(Central Standard Time)

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
Late news every half hour.
5:45 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.
6 P. M.—Joska DeBabary's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—KYW Studio program.
7 P. M.—International Music College.
8:05 P. M.—"Good Roads" report.
8:45-11 P. M.—Midnight Revue.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
5 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ.
5:30 P. M.—Stories for children.
8:15 P. M.—Oscar Williamson, tenor.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.
6:30 P. M.—Louis Perlman, violinist; Oriole Quartette.
8:20 P. M.—Drury Lexington, tenor; Mark Kelly, readings; Langdon Brothers.
10:30 P. M.—Paul Ineker, tenor; Langdon Brothers; Oriole Orchestra.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
4 P. M.—Lila Order Bell, readings; Dorothy Davis Diklow, soprano; Lancaster Smith, basso.
9 P. M.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra; Sandy Meek, tenor; The Harmony Singers; Will Rossiter, tenor.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
5:30 P. M.—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 P. M.—Classic Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.
(Silent night for WCBD.)

WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
6 P. M.—Baseball scores. Sport hour.
7:30 P. M.—Farm lecture program.
8:45 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—George Osborn's Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8 P. M.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
(WOAW silent all day.)

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7 P. M.—Sport news and weather.
8 P. M.—Organ recital by Erwin Swindell assisted by Edwin R. Ball, tenor.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8:20 P. M.—Old Time String Trio.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air. Music.
8 P. M.—Con Brio Music Club concert.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
7-8 P. M.—Nina McCombs, soprano.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
(Silent night for WMC.)

WSB, ATLANTA—429.
10:45 P. M.—Radiowl entertainment.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
(Silent after 1 P. M.)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
4 P. M.—St. Francis Concert Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather, news, stocks.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's program.
9:30 P. M.—[illegible] String Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
6:45 P. M.—Detective stories, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Program by Crosby Sisters.
8 P. M.—Frank Carr's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Studio concert program.
10 P. M.—Hollywoodland Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
4:30 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—"Big Brother" of KPO.
7 P. M.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8-10 P. M.—Studio concert program.

Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours later than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.

Institute Opens With Address By Trostle

(Continued from Page One.)

[illegible] for as someone has said, "What you would have the nation [illegible] you must put in the [illegible] and the public school teachers are the real [illegible] of our nation."

But in order that you may measure up to these responsibilities which devolve upon you as teachers, it is imperative that each one of you should have a correct philosophy of education, what it is, its purpose, etc., and while we may differ somewhat in respect to our tenets of belief yet before entering our work, each one of us should be able to state them clearly in our own words. In fact, any teacher who does not have clear cut ideas of what constitutes education, its purpose, the real object of the school, and the aim of the teacher should be, is simply a mariner at sea without a compass, a ship sailing without a destination, a blind leader of the blind.

[illegible] the true purpose of education is to secure the all-around development of each individual to the highest degree of happiness and usefulness of which he is capable. And I am conscious that the happiness of the individual and his greatest usefulness to society will often conflict unless the individual comes to accept the public welfare as a dominating [illegible]. You, as teachers, should aim to cultivate in the pupil an over-mastering desire to make the most of himself for the common good. He should be led to see that in a democracy there is no such thing as personal liberty aside from the good of the [illegible] and that personal sacrifice is often a far greater virtue than personal liberty.

[illegible] as viewed today, is more than a transforming process, it is a creative process. By it we become [illegible]. In fact, we are warranted both by experience and by [illegible] in believing that it is a far-reaching and momentous influence. [illegible] man, a man must be educated, [illegible] a learner, a man must be made [illegible] into a new agency. The [illegible] teacher of yesterday is by no means the accepted teacher of tomorrow.

[illegible] is always prophetic. It [illegible] to describe the needs of the future and to equip the childhood of the present for the mature life that is to be. It [illegible] always proceed on the assumption that its test is to be found not in the immediate product which it sends out from the classroom, but in the wider circles of influence which it will exert on the days and the activities that are to be. A wise teacher concerns himself primarily with the task of equipping ghuman souls for life's service. He lays the emphasis of his concern not upon the scraps of knowledge which he gives from day to day, but upon the fiber of character which he builds for all the years to come.

The school is not an organization primarily to acquaint children with the facts of science, history, or mathematics, but to set the currents of the soul in the channels of truth, that they may ever flow out into wider and wider reaches of power and steadier and steadier sweeps of influence.

Today we view mind within the narrow confines of a child's skull, tomorrow we see it with imagination and oratory bridging the centuries with prophecy like a Clay or a Webster, climbing to unknown worlds by invention's ladder like an Edison or a Marconi, or as a lover of mankind and the first of his fellow-men leaving his name written large on history's page like a Washington or a Lincoln. Here, as in nature and the world about us, but ever more intensified and subtle, we see growth—growth, bewitching mysterious, now slow, now meteoric, now true, now defective, but always growth.

It would indeed be a thankless task and we would be unworthy servants, if, as a result of our teaching this stream of thought were to become more narrow and more unstable as it approaches the years of maturity, and finally be lost in the sands, and the swamps and the desert places. But on the other hand to see a human soul, catching glimpses of truth from the sun-crowned heights of the teacher's inspiration and opening clear and sweet in the light of His truth, and then to be conscious, as the gardener is that it is our planting, our watering—that exalts teaching.

The day is forever past when any true and honest teacher needs to make an apology for the vocation he is pursuing. Let us then enter upon the work of the coming term, conscious of our high calling, ever mindful of our responsibility, and determined to give the best we have for the advancement of our girls and boys. I believe that each one of you is anxious to succeed during the ensuing term and I know further that each one of you can succeed, providing you will always do your best; for simply doing your best in any line of endeavor, that is success as far as you are concerned. And then—

When the Great Scorer comes
To mark agains your name,
He will not write whether you won or lost,
But how you played the game.

A period of song was then enjoyed under the direction of Professor Taylor, in which the institute joined as a vast chorus. Dr. J. Adam Puffer, head of the Beacon Boys' Bureau, of Boston, was then introduced and spoke on the theme "The Boy and His Job." Dr. Puffer is widely known as a boy specialist and laid the foundation for further discussion on the solution of that most vexing question "The American Boy." The boy will not find his job by being told by you or me that he should or should not do a certain thing, because we are not capable of judging his ability. But he can be helped in finding his job by reading the biographies of only successful men and women. Also by counseling with those of wider experience.

Miss Mabel C. Bragg, assistant superintendent of schools of Newton, Mass., was next introduced and spoke on the timely theme "Story Telling." Miss Bragg emphasized the great value of this art not only in the primary grades, but all through the grades and and the high school. She held her audience with rapt attention during the entire period and then closed with two very interesting stories. Miss Brag is certainly a past-master in the art of story telling.

Miss Helen Cunningham, a teacher and leader of Y. W. C. A. camp work, now engaged by the Near East Relief Association, gave a most interesting presentation by the story of a refugee "Demetrios" of the real condition and possibilities of the relief work in the Near East. Her presentation was well received.

Dr. E. B. Bryan, the only Bryan before the American Republic who is really president of anything, and that the president of Ohio University, at Athens, Ohio, was then introduced and notwithstanding the lateness of the hour, held his audience spellbound until the clock struck four. Dr. Bryan proved his broad grasp of the real problems before the American nation today, which he declared is the "Human Problem." All other problems are merely corollaries to this one major problem. The only excuse for the teacher's existence is that he may bring "a more abundant life to the pupil" and the motive of all human activity is "Service."

QUICK GOT QUICKER WHEN HE LEARNED WHO HE WAS KIDDING

One of those Smart Alec's you some times meet on the road these days has done played his last smart trick with a motor car. At least it will likely be some time before this particular fellow is enabled to endanger the life, limb or tranquility of the motorist unfortunate enough to meet up with him on the road while traveling.

The gentleman in question is one Richard Quick, of Morrisdale, and we believe the facts warrant our telling the story, with the idea in mind that its recital may serve to open the eyes of other fat heads who seem to take a delight in annoying and endangering the lives of fellow motorists even though they have to violate every traffic law on the books in doing so.

One day last week State Road Fore man Emil Carlson was coming in from Philipsburg with a load of forms on one of the Highway Department's Ford trucks. Quick accompanied by two or three girls was driving toward Wallaceton. He was dawdling along the road and as Foreman Carlson was desirous of getting home to supper he gave Quick the horn and pulled out as though to pass him. When the truck got opposite him Quick speeded up and traveled just fast enough that the truck could not get by and then getting ahead slowed up so quickly that Mr. Carlson was forced out onto the berm along side the concrete. Between Blue Ball and Wallaceton this proceedure happened no less that three times and every time it occurred the occupants of the offendifig car would give the road foreman the merry ha! ha! and seemed to think it a great joke.

In addition to being Road Foreman for the Highway Department Mr. Carlson is also Constable of the Fourth Ward of Clearfield and he endeavored twice to arrest Quick, who was traveling so slowly in front of him that he stopped his truck and jumping out tried to seize the driver of the car, but Quick managed both times to escape by an eye-winker, which added further to the enjoyment of the occupants of the car.

Several men at the saw mill just beyond Wallaceton witnessed Quick's actions and told the Officer who he was and where he was headed for. His destination was the home of the girls several miles out in the country beyond Wallaceton.

Coming into town Carlson unloaded his Ford and without waiting for his supper, beat it back for Wallaceton and was waiting there at the State road when Quick drove back on his way home.

He was yanked out of his flivver much quicker than it takes to tell about it, very much to the discomfiture of himself and his lady friends. To make a long story short Quick was brought to Clearfield, where he was taken before 'Squire Chorpenning. He paid $17 in fine and costs and the Highway Department at Harrisburg has been asked to [illegible] his driver's license, which will be done at once.

Crop Rotation Is Quite Important

Wise Plan Not to Use Plants of Same Botanical Order in Same Positions.

Pay especial attention to companion and follow crops. A companion crop is one that grows simultaneously with another. A follow crop is, as its name indicates, something to follow and use the same soil after the first crop is harvested. Corn or cabbage would be a follow crop for radishes, early beans, lettuce or spinach.

Parsley or carrots sown with radish seed is a companion crop, the seeds germinating in succession and the radishes being pulled as they mature while the parsley or carrots, taking longer to germinate, will keep right on growing among the radishes and continue after they have been pulled.

Example of Companion Crop.

Early cabbage plants set at intervals of 18 inches among rows of early radishes or young onions to keep growing when the radishes and onions have been pulled give another example of the companion crop.

By tabulating follow and companion crops closely and accurately the ground is used to its full capacity and the greatest yield secured from the garden. Plan for all the soil can carry. Fertilize to make it carry a full burden of vegetables from frost to frost.

Rotation of Crops.

Rotation of crops is important. It is wise not to plant plants of the same botanical order in the same positions year in and year out. Beans and peas should move across the garden and back from year to year. Members of the cabbage family should be shifted in their position. So also should corn as each of these vegetables exhausts certain elements in the soil in time and may also have disease germs.

A convenient way of securing this rotation is to draw a plan which you can reserve. When you plant it from left to right this year, next season turn it around, and plant the same plan from right to left. In this way the shift will be made with the exception of the central rows. After you have worked this for a season or two, a new plan can be drawn to give more diversity of planting to the central subjects.

Avoid Cutting Corn for Silage When Immature

One of the few cases where a man had better be too late than too early is in the time of filling the silo. By all means avoid cutting silage corn too early. Silage from immature corn turns sour, is less palatable than when properly made, and has lower feeding value. Best results are obtained by commencing to fill while the leaves of the upper part of the stalks are yet green, but not until the kernels are distinctly dented in dent varieties, or considerably hardened in others.

Its full feeding value cannot be obtained until the soft dough stage is reached. The lower leaves will then be dead, some of the husks will have turned brown, and the ears will be hard, but the stalks and upper leaves of the plants will still be green and succulent.

When silage corn is so dry that the cut fodder does not feel moist, as it is squeezed in the hand, water should be added at filling time. This can best be accomplished by turning a running hose into the blower. The amount of water to be used will depend on the rate of filling. Aim to make the cut fodder moist enough to pack down solidly. It is well to give close attention to the matter of cutting the corn at the proper time. An error then may mean feed wasted instead of feed conserved.

Legumes Produce Class of Feed High in Protein

There is a greater choice among legume crops than there was a few years ago, when clover held so prominent a place. Now there are several crops suitable for fodder and at the same time valuable for restoring nitrogen by plowing under. Vetches, alfalfa, sweet clover and in favored districts the soy bean are all legumes and nitrogen gatherers.

The legumes make for a more diversified farming system. They produce a class of feed high in protein, which enables the farmer to balance the live stock rations by using home-grown feed. This makes for more efficient and profitable live stock production. Legumes also build up the soil. Best of all they add nitrogen, a much-needed element for plant growth, to the soil. They eradicate weeds. They make for larger yield per acre of a cleaner and higher quality crop, which meets market demand, thus bringing higher prices.

Alfalfa may be grown for hog pasture, for hay and for seed. The clovers are grown for hay, for pasture (especially sweet clover for cattle pasture), for soil improvement and for seed. The soy beans are grown for the seed as a feed for live stock, also to sell for seed.

Pasture Sow and Litter

The sow and litter should be on good rape pasture and, immediately after weaning, the sow's ration should be increased so that she will gain at least one pound per day until breeding. After breeding she should continue to gain, but at a slower rate. She should be in good condition at farrowing time, but not fat.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible] Smith at their home in Wilk[illegible], a baby, August 22. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Mary Dinges.

BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S | 9 STORES | BROWN'S

Last Week of Brown's Gigantic Price Re-Adjustment Sale

Sales Closes on Saturday August 30th

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN FOOTWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Don't Let It Slip By!

Brown's Boot Shops
Clearfield—Philipsburg

SMOKE RUN

Rev. David D. Lewis and family have returned to Massillon, Ohio, after having held a series of Pentecostal meetings.

Mrs. Rachel Ralston was a Madera caller on Wednesday.

Charlie Haines, of Madera, was a caller in town Tuesday.

The M. E. Catechism class held their picnic in McMurray's Grove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turnabull, of Beccaria, spent Thursday evening in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey motored to Coalport on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Slocy, of Ramey, spent Thursday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coupe and Alan Webb motored to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey motored to Tyrone on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Glasgow, called on Mrs. Ralph Shaw on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bailey and daughters, Minnie and Pearl called on Mrs. Effie Dowling near Carnwain on Tuesday evening.

Sharp Reminder.

When poison of any kind is brought into the house it is a good plan to immediately run two common pins through the cork, opposite each other, with the pin points extending about an eighth of an inch past the heads on each side. The prick of the pin gives warning by day or night the instant the cork is touched and proves an efficient safeguard against mishaps.

THE BIG AMERICAN LEGION PICNIC

Grampian August 28th

A Great Day For Young and Old.

SOMETHING DOING FROM SUNRISE TO MIDNIGHT

BAND CONCERTS BY GRAMPIAN BAND

BALL GAMES MORNING AND AFTERNOON

CHICKEN DINNER AND SUPPER SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Round and Square

THREE BIG WRESTLING BOUTS IN EVENING

Mott Meets the Philipsburg Demon in the Main Go With Three Fast Preliminaries.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The rates for all classified ads is cent per word with no charge ade of less than 25c.

All ads for this section must be in 12 noon of day of insertion.

Please do not ask for information there an ad is "keyed blind" unless says to inquire at this office. We nnot give information about "blind" ds.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
L. & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

HUBLER-GREEN REUNION
The Hubler and Green Reunion will be held in Wallace Hubler's Grove on Labor Day. Everybody welcome. Bring your basket and come. 8|22|4t|p

BENEFIT CARD PARTY
Given by the Woman's Club at the Leitzinger Bungalow Wednesday Aug. 27. Purpose to raise funds for Memorial to Soldiers and Sailors of all wars. 8|22||4t|ch

FRUIT HILL PICNIC
The Fruit Hill Picnic will be held Thursday, Aug. 28th at Fruit Hill. Refreshments served on the ground. Everybody welcome. 8|23|4t|ch

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Kerr Addition M. E. Church will hold a cake and pie sale at the Church Tuesday afternoon and evening, August 26th. 8|18|19|25|26|ch

There will be a Social and Entertainment held at the Bloomington Church Friday, Aug. 29th. Everybody welcome. 8|25|4t|ch

MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Republican Council of Women in the Arbitration Room at the Court House Wednesday evening, Aug. 27th, at 8:30. Election of officers. A large attendance is required. 8||26|2t|ch

(C)—FOUND

Found: Elgin watch and fob on Second street near Trust Co. Bldg. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 8|26|1t|c

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

12—TRANSFER-STORAGE

I'LL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
117 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4|17|con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

INSTALL A HUDCO
Ford Transmission Cover. Saves money on re-lining brakes.
Acetylene Welding.
H. C. GRAHAM
Woodland Road beyond East End

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

F. C. STEWART
Marble and
Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 483 7 N. Fourth St.

DRY CLEANING
Sponging and Pressing
Re-lining, Repairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothes Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

Furniture packed, moved or stored.
KREBS BROS. DRAYAGE & STORAGE CO.
111 Merrill St. Both Phones
4|1|25|con

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

R. WM. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

It Pays to Advertise

LUNCH WHERE IT'S COOL

Down here in the grill it's many degrees cooler than it is on the street floor and a wonderful place for you to lunch. You will enjoy it being cooler and you'll also enjoy the good menus we are preparing for you.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

(C) EMPLOYMENT

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Women to paint Lamp Shades for us at home. Easy, Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 3477, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 8|26|6t|pd

Housekeeper wanted: Good home for right woman; good wages. Call 305 Third street, after 8 in evening or write Sam Pouci, Clearfield, Pa. 8|23|3t|ch

Wanted: Girl for general housework. Apply 211 Pine street. 8|25|tfc

Wanted: Girl for general house work. Small family. Mrs. W. Elbridge Brown, 311 W. First street. Bell phone 212J. 8|25|3t|ch

Wanted: Girl at Leonard House. 8|25|3t|ch

24—SITUATIONS WANTED

Washing to do at home, either family washing or single. Write Box 31, Hyde, Pa. 8|23|3t|pd

Position Wanted: Young lady wishes position as general office worker. Address XYZ, c|o Progress. 8|26|1t|pd

Wanted: Job by married man as a truck driver. Am experienced driver. Reply to D. H. G., c|o Progress. 8|26|3t|pd

(D) WANTED

31—WANTED, TO BUY

NOTICE
Anyone who owns farms or lots in Pinellis Park or St. Petersburg, Fla., who wants to sell, address G. B. Curry, Madera, Pa. 8|20|6t|ch

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: Building with first boor suitable for car storage; second floor suitable for storing household goods. 536 Nichols street. H. & C. 11W. 8|11|tf|ch

For Rent: Two furnished rooms with all conveniences on Market street. Inquire Pollack Store. 8|22|tfc

For Rent: A brick store room 20 by 100, suitable for any kind of business. Has second floor and basement. Centrally located in Curwensville. We also have for sale some redeemed and refinished furniture at bargain prices. This includes two round quartered oak extension tables, one walnut dresser, beds, springs and a half dozen chairs. J. L. Smith, Curwensville. 8|25|3t|ch

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY AUG. 30
Cabinet, oil stove, washer; sewing machine, parlor suite, big rocker, cupboard, clock, piano and other household furniture. Susan E. Rowles, Madera, Pa. 8|23|3t|pd

For Sale: Household furniture. Big bargains. Owners leaving town. Ask Progress where. 8|23|3t|ch

53—BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale: Lumber; 2x4's, 4x4's, planks and sheeting. See Dresser, Minton, Scobel Company, at the grand stand, Clearfield Park. 8|26|6t|ch

54—COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 983J.
T. P. DUCKETT

55—MISC.

Buy a KORKER LAWN MOWER and have your lawn look like a carpet.
ROUTCH & SWARTZLE CO.
7|24|con

For Sale: West Side Restaurant. Inquire at Restaurant. 8|26|3t|pd

PEACHES
Car load direct from orchards at Penna. Freight Station. Suitable for canning at $2.00 per bu. For sale at car today, 26th, and tomorrow. 8|22|tf|ch

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For Sale: Twenty head Oxford sheep cheap for quick sale. Russell Thorp, Grampian. 8||22|4t|pd

For Sale: One Shetland pony, harness, buggy and sleigh. Pony is safe and reliable. First $50 takes the outfit. Will not sell except as a whole. Inquire B. F. Mons, 70 Daisy Street. 8|26|6t|ch

For Sale: Bay horse, 7 years old, weighs 1000 lbs. Inquire of Lynn Thompson, R. D. 2, Clearfield, Pa. 8|26|2t|pd

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

USED CARS

Ford Touring	$75.00
Ford ½-ton Truck	125.00
Ford 1-Ton Truck	$150.00
Ford Touring	$200.00

WILLIAMS AUTO SALES CO.

BARGAINS TO QUICK BUYERS
Dodge 5-Passenger Touring
Chevrolet 490.
2 5-Passenger Nash Tourings
Nash with Rex Top
5-Passenger Reo.
2 5-Passenger Oaklands
CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
7|24|con

For Sale: Hudson Speedster in A-1 condition, for $350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2½-ton dump truck.
BIGLER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.

For Sale: One Jordan sport model and one Ford touring. Abe Richards, 615 William street. 8|26|1tp

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris pro-Connecting Rod and Main Bearings ducts.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

BARGAINS
1923 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Roadster
1921 Ford Touring
1923 Maxwell Sport Roadster
Chalmers Touring
Dodge Touring
Haynes 4-Passenger Roadster
Exceptional Values.
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

Buick Touring
Oakland Tourmg
Ford Touring
Cars in good mechanical condition.
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R. Weaver St., Rear Park

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings, '22 and '23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160

Dodge Screen Truck
Republic Truck
Ford 1923 Dump Truck
Dodge Touring
Willys Knight Touring
Ford Touring
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

72—SERVICE STATIONS

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH
Makes the nickel on your car look like new. Cuts rust and dust.
ACME VULCANIZING CO.

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords $50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED $5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save $45 or $50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP,
H. & C. 56R 324 W. Fifth Ave.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81—HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale: Three room brick cottage with basement, lights and water. Located at Sheep Rocks. Inquire of Progress. 8|12|tf|ch

For Sale. 7 room house with lights, bath and garage. Lot 50x180. Inquire West Side Restaurant. 8|26|3t|pd

FOR SALE
Corner lot 67x77 feet. Eight room frame house. Fire place, bath, electric light. Cement walks. Price $5,500. Phone, write or call.
C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance
216 W. 5th Ave. Bell 141M
8|26|tf|ch

For Sale: Six room frame house, all conveniences except heat. Lot is 50x180. Good garden. House is in good condition. Immediate possession if desired. Inquire in evening of W. G. Reese, 425 West Front Street. 8|26|3t|pd

101—BIDS WANTED

BIDS WANTED
For furnishing coal by the ton or bushel for the schools in Lawrence Township. Also bid for furnishing kindling for schools in Lawrence township. All bids must be in hands of Secretary by noon Aug. 30, 1924.
By order of the Board.
CON W. SPACKMAN, Sec.,
8|18|8t|ch Clearfield, Pa.

SALE OF BONDS
Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of Bigler Township, Clearfield County, Pa., will offering at public sale at the banking room of Madera National Bank, Madera, Pa., on Sturday, September 20, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. $18,000.000 bonds of Bigler Township Road District, dated August 15, 1924, payable 15 years from date, bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, tax free, interest payable semi-annually. All bids must be in the hands of the Secretary before the time fixed for opening same and no bid will be accepted for a sum less than par and accrued interest. Bids may be mailed or delivered to the undersigned.
C. S. SHOFF, Secretary,
8|26|9|2|9|ch Madera, Pa.

Subscribe for The Progress

A swelled head is easily broken. Paste this in your hat.

Some men lie to their wives while others only think they do.

Some people let a telephone ring as if they don't know anybody.

Our idea of something not to lose sleep over is losing sleep.

Among the painful bills presented at summer resorts those of mosquitoes lead the list.

If you are well bred, after eating onions you will keep your mouth shut about them.

Doctors say vegetables will make one slender, but elephants are strictly vegetarians.

A smile goes a long ways some times when it is most needed at home.

Count that night lost when the slowly rising sun shows no mosquitoes or bedbugs have perished at their fun.

Movie star used a mirror to see how to shoot himself, instead of why.

Our objection to decided blondes is they are seldom decided about anything else.

This living the world owes us is pain on the installment plan.

The man who can't remember isn't as bad as the one who can't forget.

People who really think kisses have germs usually look the part.

When you tickle a man's vanity the laugh is on him.

When you act like a live wire the conservatives are always shocked.

Only way to keep up with running expenses is by making them walk.

If You Fail, She'll Clean It.
The comments made by ladies upon pipes often shows a curious unawareness of the true virtue and function of that soothing implement. Said Titania, when we exhibited our magnificent new briar, "That's lovely! How nice it smells. Now do try to keep it clean."—New York Evening Post.

102—MISC. LEGAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
In re Estate of Charles Holmstrom, late of Cooper township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay, to the said administrator.
ANDREW FRENDBERG,
Administrator.
MILLER & HARTSWICK,
Attorneys. 8|26 9|2|9|16|23|30|c

FOR SALE
RIDGWAY ENGINE
Center Crank. 11x12-in cylinder. H. P. Rating 60. Will Develop 75. Used only Short Time on Mine Fan. In Fine Condition.
$600 Takes It
JAS. GRAY, Supt.
Carnwath Coal Co.
Carnwath and Clearfield.

SEED WHEAT
RECLEANED
Pennsylvania 44
Seed Wheat
For Sale At
STONE HOUSE FARM
$1.75 Per Bushel
209 Walnut St.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Too Late To Classify

MANN REUNION
The annual reunion of the Mann family will be held at the Clearfield Driving Park Aug. 28th, 1924. Come and bring your baskets. Everybody welcome. 8|25|3t|ch

Piney Power Plant Inspected By Public

(Continued from Page One.)

word in engineering, construction and equipment. Following this a most excellent turkey dinner was served the assemblage, at the conclusion of which Mr. Walbridge called the crowd to order and after thanking them for their presence introduced President W. D. R. Ainey of the Penn Public Service Commission, who delivered a hightly interesting and pleasing talk in which he complimented Mr. Walbridge and his associates for their already great accomplishments and asked for them the hearty cooperatoin of the people of this great region served by the Penn Public System.

Gen. Charles Miller, of Franklin, was the next and concluding speaker. Gen. Miller took for his text "God Bless Wall Street" and delivered one of his characteristically humorous addresses, in which he made a plea for the consideration and co-operation Wall Street or in other words, capital and big business needed in its efforts to develop our resources and supply the people with the necessities and comforts of life at a nominal return.

DR. PUFFER WILL SPEAK AT QUIET HOUR SERVICE

Dr. J. Adams Puffer, Director of Beacon Boys' Bureau, Boston, Mass., will speak at the Quiet Hour service in St. John's Lutheran church, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Puffer is a man with a message. His is a great work—that of seeking a solution to "The Boy Problem" and we believe he is the right man in the right place. Don't miss hearing him. You will have ample time to get to the entertainment at the High School

THE OLD HOME TOWN -:- by Stanley

Fox Superior to Wildcat.
A fox has five times as much courage, five times as much intelligence, and five times as much personality as a wildcat, says Herbert Ravenel Lass, in Harper's. The fox is so clever, so resourceful, that he can afford to be bold and take chances. And, if by chance he is overbold and gets into a tight place, he relies on his wits to get him safely out. The wildcat refuses to take chances, not only because he is a coward and is afraid of the risk, but also because he has not brains enough to be able to take chances with a fair degree of safety. He survives by avoiding all avoidable hazards, keeping out of dangerous places. But the fox survives in much greater numbers, although he is constantly running unnecessary risks.

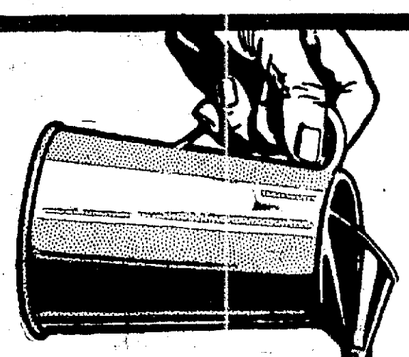
PESKY BED-BUGS

(Pesky Devils Quietus) P. D. Q. is the new chemical that puts the overlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants and moths—impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

Recommendations of Hotels, Hospitals, Railroad Companies and other public institutions are a guarantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most economical way of ridding the pesky insects is by the use of P. D. Q., as this chemical kills the eggs as well as the live ones, and will not injure the clothing.

A 35c package makes a full quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, moths or cooties—and also contains a patent spout to get the eggs nests in the hard-to-get-at places and saves juice. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

Sold by Stewart Drug Company and all leading druggists.



For those long summer runs

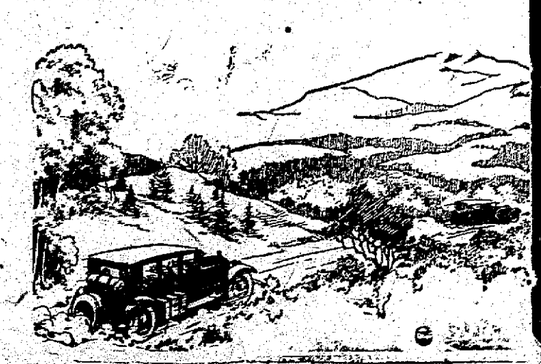
LONG non-stop runs subject the oil in your crank-case to a terrific punishment—a constant battering at high motor temperature. Low-heat-resisting oils change their physical characteristics under such conditions; they lose their "body"—their capacity to maintain a separating film between the friction surfaces of bearings, cylinders and pistons.

You know what that means!

Put your motor under the protection of high-heat-resisting Atlantic Motor Oil. It has the highest resistance to heat, pressure and impact—the greatest body-holding capacity—of any line of motor oils that has ever come from the Atlantic refineries.

Atlantic dealers have a chart carrying The Atlantic Refining Company's official recommendations as to the correct type of oil for your car or truck—Atlantic Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy or Polarine.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL
Keeps Upkeep Down



high heat resisting

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PROGRESS FEATURE PAGE

Champ Steno

Charles L. Swem, personal stenographer to the late President Wilson, won the international championship trophy in the National Shorthand Reporters' Association tests for the second consecutive year and will retain it permanently if he wins it again next year.

Charming Negligee

SILK voile and lace make this negligee which is lovely enough to make any woman want to stay at home to wear it. The lace is dyed to match the voile which is French blue, and it is worn over a slip of pink satin. It looks more elaborate than it really is, because the wing draperies and the lace are applied on a straight foundation that is simplicity itself as to cut.

Aboard Ship

The Prince of Wales is a regular fellow on board ship. He always can be found right out on deck mingling with the other passengers.

Simplicity Marks Coolidge's Life; President Keeps His Modest Home In Town Where He Rose to Fame

HALF THIS DOUBLE HOUSE IS COOLIDGE HOME IN NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Simplicity and reserve are outstanding characteristics of Calvin Coolidge.

Of humble origin, he has risen to the heights along a self-blazed trail, without evidence of pomp or circumstance. Even after he had attained high public office, it was his desire to live modestly as a "plain American" and as an inspiration to those who bear his name.

Always the farmer boy, the nation's Chief Executive retains his keen affection for Vermont's rolling hills and never is he more content than he is at home among his own people.

"Vermont is my birthright," he has said. "Here one gets close to nature, in the mountains, in the brooks, the waters of which hurry to the sea; in the lakes, shining like silver in their green setting; fields tilled not by machinery, but by the brain and hand of man. My folks are happy and contented. They belong to themselves, live within their income and fear no man."

The modesty of Calvin Coolidge has been manifested throughout his career. When he first went from Northampton, Mass., to Boston as an obscure member of the State Legislature, he sought out an inside room on the upper floor of a hotel. There he found the seclusion he loved and the arrangement satisfied his idea of thrift. After his service in the State Legislature, when the citizenry of Massachusetts selected him as a candidate for governor, those who notified him of his nomination found him in this same unpretentious place.

And after his election the family home in Northampton, half of a modest two-family dwelling, renting for thirty-odd dollars a month, was retained. Officialdom might have been somewhat surprised by this decision. The good folk of Northampton who had watched the progress of their adopted son were not. The wooden house was good enough for the Governor and Mrs. Coolidge agreed with him.

Then came the nomination for the Vice-Presidency, and subsequent election to that responsible office. The good folk of Northampton then thought surely they would lose their neighbor. They did not. The Vice-President-elect went to Washington and rented a suite in the Willard Hotel, but the vans never backed up to the doors of the Northampton house. It remained Vice-President Coolidge's home.

When fate ordained that Calvin Coolidge be vested with the Presidency, the White House his official residence, things looked somewhat dubious for the modest home in Northampton. History has recorded the President's attitude. His widowed mother-in-law occupies the half-house, but it is still Home Sweet Home to the Coolidge family.

The folk of Northampton are the President's neighbors. He is jealous of his association with them and the affection is reciprocated. This regard for his people is reflected more eloquently perhaps than in any other way by a letter he wrote to James Lucey, a town cobbler, with whom he often talked before going to Washington the first time. Lucey, whose quaint philosophy often had helped the President, received this word, just after his "Cal" became President:

"Not often do I see you or write you but I want you to know that if it were not for you I should not be here and I want to tell you how much I love you. Do not work too much now and try to enjoy yourself in your well-earned hours of age."

Much Excitement as "Bears" and "Bulls" Meet

Soaring grain prices have caused great activity in the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade. The picture, taken at the height of the day's grain trading, shows the pit packed to capacity. The upraised hands are the bidding signals of the operatives.

The Smile That Did Come Off!

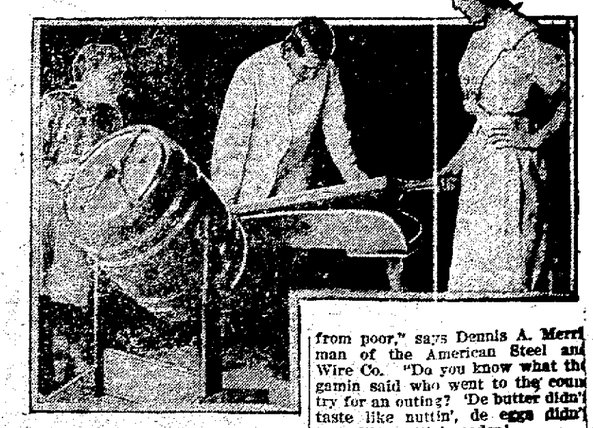
What is wrong with this picture? Nothing much. Mr. Tommy Gibbons, American light heavyweight, went to London some days ago to battle one Jack Bloomfield. "You will get $50,000," assured the London promoter. Mr. Gibbons smiled a rich $50,000 smile. After the fight Mr. Gibbons was handed $15,000. "That's all we have, we haven't any more," explained the prize fight gents. That explains Mr. Gibbons' sharply altered expression.

The Farmer's Merry-Go-Round

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

The small boys in the foreground wonder what's the big idea. Boys and girls' club work is making a new world in agriculture, teaching a life of intelligent service which makes the country the most desirable place in which to live, with all comforts and refinements and a satisfaction no money can buy.

Good Butter Best



By BERT BALL

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

"IT IS a brave storekeeper who can look Mrs. Grady in the eye and tell her that Mrs. Barron can beat her making butter. Yet there is as much difference in butter as in coffee. There are some folks I know who can't tell good butter from poor," says Dennis A. Merritt, man of the American Steel and Wire Co. "Do you know what the gamin said who went to the country for an outing? 'De butter didn't taste like nuttin', de eggs didn't taste like nuttin' needer.'

"The club work in dairying is bringing about a revolution in quality. The girls are learning the standard which has been lacking in farm buttermaking. The picture shows Sam Jordan of Missouri initiating two club members in fine dairying."

A Myriad of Bargains Awaits Everyone From Far and Near

Friday, August 29th

Is Clearfield's Semi-Annual

DOLLAR DAY

DID you ever hear of a concerted effort in Clearfield that didn't go over like the proverbial thousand of brick? No! Clearfield has a reputation for doing things RIGHT every time.

AND, now, here comes the semi-annual bargain event---Dollar Day. A careful canvass of every merchant who is going to enter the event with some incomparable bargains shows that said merchant is going to give more for your dollar than he ever has given before.

MANY of the merchants have made special trips to the wholesale markets, for Dollar Day specials. Many have made the traveling salesmen dig up the best bargains they possibly could find so that the merchandise would be better and at a lower price than ever before.

SO---arrange to come to Clearfield next Friday, Dollar Day. Arrange your coming so that you will arrive in plenty of time to make a long stay. Of course, some of the offerings made by the various merchants will be more or less limited. But rest assured that there will be bargains aplenty from one end of the town to the other.

Come to Clearfield

Dollar Day, Friday, August 29th

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Convention Echoes

(Continued from Page One.)

Overcoming all but one point of a en-point handicap was some feat for Prof. Thayer's "boys". The Band sure id look like a "million dollars" and nyone from anywhere around Clearield who was among those present ure did stick out his or her chest hen the boys went snapping down he streets.

Just before leaving Greensburg, Manager Sheetz of the Penn Albert Hotel was made an honorary member f the Clearfield American Legion Band. Sheetz is an old bandman and luring one number played in the obby of the Penn Albert, grabbed Jerry Wallace's drumstick and sure did know how to "roll 'em off."

Sergeant Woodfill, a strapping mountaineer from Kentucky who, single handed cleaned out several Jerman machinegun nests and brot back a great number of prisoners, was he guest of the convention. Woodfill as since been given every Congressional honor, been cited by General Pershing as being the bravest man in he A. E. F., and is now retired with he rank of Captain.

It's a fact that it's the "teamwork of he bloomin' 'ole" that does the trick. Heretofore, wherever Clearfield has aken the "army" and the band, the ...ing question has been "Where IS ... Clearfield?" Didn't hear much of uat in Greensburg. Everyone seemed o know where Clearfield is and all about the place. Teamwork—Legion, Commercial Club, Rotary Club—teamwork.

A souvenir which will be treasured by the band for many years is a collection of autographs secured on the bass drum head. Autographs of the band members, of the present and past commanders of the Department of Pennsylvania, Lieut. Governor Davis, and Sergeant Woodfill, recently cited by General Pershing as being the bravest man in the A. E. F. now adorn the head of the drum and will be preserved for years to come.

A touching tribute was paid to the parents of the first Greensburger to give his life for his country. The parents of Geo Katouch were brought to the convention platform and State Commander Collins, in a very touching speech introduced them to the convention. The convention paid them the highest tribute possible—absolute silence while the frail little woman and her stalwart husband stood in the spotlight. The Katouch family are Russian by birth but love America so much as to offer their son as a sacrifice to the nation of their adoption.

The demonstration given Mary Mitchell when she appeared before the convention was one of the noisiest ever seen. As soon as Miss Mitchell was announced, the delegates arose to their feet and in long continued cheer made it known that they were glad to see her. When she finished singing her first number, the applause became a bedlam. Miss Mitchell never got an equally rousing reception and had there not been very pressing business before the convention, it would have been hard to determine when Miss Mitchell would have been allowed to stop singing.

YELLOW PURPS WILL HOLD LAST BIG POW WOW ON THURSDAY

The Ancient, Honorable, Effervescent, Evanescent, Transcendental, Apocolyptic and Synchronized Order of Yellow Dogs will hold its last Ceremonial before Labor Dady, on Thurs emonial before Labor Day, on Thurs-Park, in the K9Kennel, August 28, 1924 at 8:08 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time. It is understood that a very large class will be inducted into the sacred rites of the Ancient Order at this time and it is very important that the candidates be present a little before the set time for the ceremonial in order that the preliminary technicalities may be cleared up, the veil of the present life removed and the constellation of Taurus, and all out the corridors of the K9Domicile. This all takes time and it is necessary that the rules of promptness be continually observed, that the Dog Star, Sirius and Orion's Hound the Pleiades, known as the seven stars in the constellation of Taurus, and all the Stars in their courses may be in attune at the given signal of the meeting, 8:08 o'clock. It is understood that the hills of Kerrmoor and Lumber City are going to furnish a number of stray pups for this meeting. Clearfield, New Millport, DuBois, Philipsburg, Osceola, Houtzdale, Queen Hill, Grampian have a number of outcast pups on the leash for this meeting. At this meeting Mr. J. D. Connelly will be raised to the exalted degree generalissimo of the Minute Men.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Graham and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ikey spent Sunday with relatives in Punxsutawney.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Graham, are attending the Toronto fair this week while on one of the Niagara Falls excursions.

Mrs. Samuel Dixon will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Croft to Altoona and Alexandria on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Cochrane returned recently from Asbury Park and will spend a few days with her mother on Turnpike avenue before returning to Philadelphia.

Real Sea Monster.

According to scientists of the Smithsonian Institute the record fish was captured at Miami, Fla., after a fight lasting 39 hours. Five harpoons and 150 bullets were required to subdue the monster. It was a whale shark and weighed 30,000 pounds, its liver alone weighing 1,700 pounds.

They met as the band was gathering itself together for formation. Joe looked at Toney; Toney looked at Joe. The looked again and then——boy it was some reunion. Says Toney to Joe, "The last time I saw you was in the Argonne, how are you now?"

This was one of the little incidents happening with two of the band members. Joseph Florestra of Tyrone, who has been sighed up by Manager Shaw as a permanent member of the band, and Toney Errigo, a member of long standing, met on Thursday at Patton for the first time in over six years. Florestra was a band sergeant in charge of a squad taking rations etc., to the front lines in one of the artillery regiments. Errigo was a member of the ammunition train serving the same artillery regiment.

Curwensville's Own Column

Announcement was made yesterday of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Keiser which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Gearhart in Hyde City yesterday afternoon. She was the wife of Samuel Keiser, and a daughter of Thomas Long, the family coming to Curwensville about the time of the starting of the big mill. The Keiser family were residents of this neighborhood for a number of years and lived at Bridgeport prior to removing to Virginia. Deceased had come up from her southern home a few weeks ago for a visit, was taken ill with the result of her death. Her age was about 58 years, and her husband and a family of children survive her. The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter today. Interment in the cemetery at Centre church.

Don Ames, of Warren, O., is now employed in the garage of Edwards & Confer, South street. The Ames family were residents of this place prior to going to Warren to live.

D. D. Rupert and family have returned home from a week's sojourn at Emlenton, Venango county, and vicinity.

John McLaughlin is building a garage on his property on McLaughlin street, east side of the river.

—John Kelly and wife, Howard Bressler and wife and Clifford Kelly made a motor trip to Penns Cave, Bellefonte and other points last Sunday.

Fred Isenburg, connected with the Rupert music store, has moved his family into a dwelling house over on the South Side.

Father Lynch has taken a week's vacation from his church duties, spending the time at Rockaway Beach. Father Dove, connected with St. Francis College, Loretto, held services in St. Timothy Catholic Church on Sunday.

S. T. Booth of Brownsville, Pa., who spent some few days with his parents and brother, James Booth, returned home yesterday.

The standings of those who are entered in the tennis tournament at the close of last week are given below. There are three games to play yet before the tournament closes, and there are but two who have a ghost of a chance of winning the silver loving cup.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Howard Thompson, Jr.	10	0	1.000
Leonard Kantar	5	0	1.000
Robert Humphries	4	2	.667
Kenneth Wall	3	2	.600
Arthur Wall	5	5	.500
Harold Starr	4	4	.500
Hugh Norris	1	1	.500
Boyd Meyers	1	2	.333
Park Erhart	2	6	.250
Jacob Kantar	1	4	.200
Fred Mullen	0	1	.000
Hyman Kantar	0	1	.000
Reeder Way	0	6	.000

Borough Council not having a quorum present last Wednesday evening, a special meeting was called for Saturday night. Nothing of any importance was done, except passing on the pay roll and some few bills which could not be held until the next regular session, which will probably be on the first Monday of September, unless it becomes necessary to call another extra session before.

GROUP INSTITUTE NO. 2 OF W.C.T.U. HELD ON FRIDAY

A very successful and interesting Institute and prayer took place Friday in Clearfield Driving Park, composed of Curwensville, Grampian Clearfield, West Clearfield and Woodland.

Both a morning and afternoon session were held.

The Devotional was led by Mrs. Chorpenning, who also read "Plan of Work" of Temperance and Missions," a popular and progressive department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. M. A. Caldwell had discussion on "Why we wear the Ribbon While in relation to increased membership She accentuated some of the points by telling some of her experience while attending the World's Sunday School Convention in Glasgow, Scotland, which showed that Scotland has not yet by any means attained the progress achieved by the Dry forces in the United States. We will say just here that Mrs. Caldwell did not at all mince words with some of the dignitaries, who should have known better than their words indicated.

A forcible article on "Teaching American Citizenship" was read by Mrs. Minnie Woodside. The early motto by W. C. T. U. was, "Agitate, Educate, Organize" and this still obtains. Thus among other things, they called to service the great army of faithful teachers and thus thru the mothers and the teachers Prohibition was finally written in the Constitution by a generation of children thus trained; not however forgetting the Press, which is second to none, in any movement.

The County President, Miss Chorpenning gave a short report of the National Convention at Columbus. She also spoke on "Every Woman's Opportunity" as a good citizen and if they believe that Prohibition Laws ought to be enforced, if they believe in the things women are doing to make the world better for children? For women who work? For girls and boys who are puzzled by complicated questions of personal morality? For the foreign born who wish to become American citizens, then go and use your privilege and vote for the right candidate.

She also read an endorsement of our Congressman Hon. W. I. Swoope, from Hon. Wayne B. Wheeler, he said, your splendid record here at Washington merits the confidence which the people have placed in you. You will be interested to know that in the first 228 Congressional districts 179 dry Congressmen have been nominated on the dominant party tickets, where the nomination practically means election, and nine out of ten United States Senators nominated stand right on the prohibition question.

The church and Sunday School challenged was read by Mrs. Henchberger. "Eternal vigilance is the price of Victory", is the term now used by the Temperance forces and can the church and Sunday School afford to be lax in Temperance Teaching, this is no time to neglect it, but rather to intensify it.

A most interesting talk was given by Mrs C. G. Johnston in her usual earnest emphatic way, and in closing recited "Little Breeches" with much effect, illustrating the point of training and saving the present and coming generation.

The election of Institute officials for the coming year resulted in Chairman—Mrs. Minnie Woodside; Secretary, Mrs. Henchbarger; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Runk.

The day was a most delightful one, adding to the enjoyment, the exercises interesting and the picnic part composed of toothsome edibles, adding to the general pleasure of the day.

The County Covention is announced for the 27th and 28th of the month at Mahaffey.

Use for Old Horseshoes.

At Trowbridge, England, may be seen an immense pile of old horseshoes which have been collected in small consignments from various blacksmiths. They weigh in the neighborhood of 120 tons, and sometimes the pile even exceeds this amount. These old horseshoes are particularly suitable for melting down for cutlery steel, the metal having been tempered to just the right hardness by the beat of the horses' hoofs and wear and tear of the roads.—Wide World Magazine

It Pays to Advertise

A DAILY BENEFIT

A bathroom starts paying dividends as soon as it's installed.

These dividends are in the shape of better health protection for the entire family, less work for the housewife and greater value of the property.

Ask us to show you how economically a bathroom can be installed.

Write, phone or call.

H. & C. Phone 329J

W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning Shop In Rear of 322 Locust St CLEARFIELD, PA

RECOVER STOLEN FRANKLIN

When Scott McKelvey, the candy man, went to Chautauqua Sunday evening he parked his Franklin car near the Chautauqua grounds. When the entertainment was over Scott found some fellow had beaten him to the machine and he made the journey home on foot.

The police and garages were notified and J. L. McGinnis of the Market Street Auto Sales Company found the stolen car abandoned along the road over at C. & M. Junction, just outside of DuBois and returned it to the owner none the worse for the trip.

Mrs. William Wilson has returned to her home on West 2nd avenue after spending the week end with her daughter Mrs. Paul Webb of Curwensville, Pa.

Abe Nevy and family returned home last evening from Tyrone following the automobile accident in which they figured while returning from the funeral of Mrs. B. Harris. The accident occurred at the street car crossing about two miles out of Tyrone. Mrs. Ella Zaken and Mrs. Fannie Laiser are still confined to the Altoona hospital, but their injuries are not as serious as first reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corahus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corahus, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hartswick and son Robert, Bernard Carolus and friend Miss Mame Vanschoyt, all of Altoona, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gibbons, of Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Croft and four children, of Akron, Ohioo, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lansberry and family of Biglor spent Sunday with Mrs. Samuel Dixon of East End.

DRIGGS THEATRE TONIGHT

"The PRIDE of PALOMAR"

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Peter B. Kyne's great story of a man's thrilling fight for love and honor in the boundless, romantic West. Directed by the man who made "Humoresque".

Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley head the all-star cast.

—Comedy—

"ZEB VS. PAPRIKA"

Factory-To-You Sale Ends Tonight

This Sale, which has made history for this store, ends tonight. While some of the first offerings are completely sold out there are a lot of things which you will find are great bargains. You should buy enough to last at least six months.

C. R. BLOOM PHARMACIST CLEARFIELD, PA.

LIBERTY THEATRE TONIGHT

J. B. WARNER

And Brilliant Cast

IN

"The Hellion"

MOM'N POP — Mom Gets a Mud Message — BY TAYLOR

Institute Dance

TONIGHT

Dimeling Hotel Ball Room

Keystone Orchestra

WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Dancing 8 to 1

Given Under the Auspices of The American Legion.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

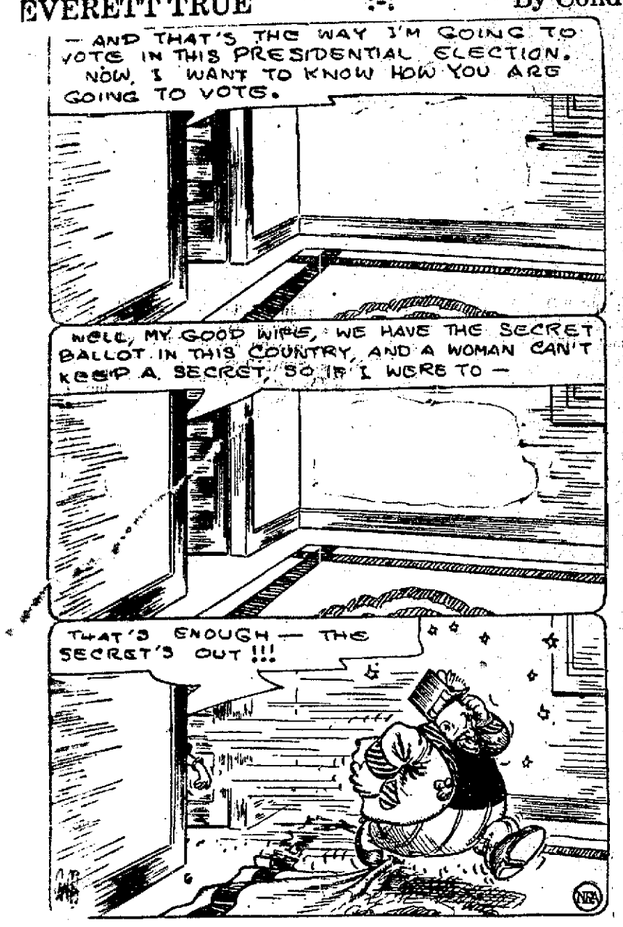
ENJOY A TETE-A-TETE MEAL

at JORDAN'S homelike restaurant. Here you will find not only the best of foods and cooking as well as service but that home atmosphere of quiet refinement so much desired in public eating places.

Open day and night.

JORDAN'S

EVERETT TRUE :-: By Condo



Just as a Man Thinketh

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

KENNETH DUNGLAS approached the studio of Cyril Blair deferentially. For all his millions. He was a little man with a paunch, and the most prosaic of occupations—in fact, he was the manufacturer of the Dunglas pill, warranted to cure all ailments except enlarged joints. As a matter of fact, the Dunglas pill cured enlarged joints about as well as it cured anything—that is to say, it was four-fifths imagination and one-fifth harmless drugs.

"Mr. Blair?" he asked the wild-eyed, shock-headed man who looked out of the room, wondering where he bought his orange tie from. "Well, I'm Kenneth Dunglas, manufacturer of Dunglas' pill. You've heard of me?"

"I've swallowed you," answered Blair. "You're good for painter's cramp."

"Painter's cramp? Now that's a new one on me," said Dunglas. "I must put that on my advertisements. Well, Mr. Blair, I've always envied you artists. Though brought up to make Dunglas' pill, I assure you I feel honored to meet—"

"Say no more," said Blair, clasping his hand warmly. "A man who is the maker of such a commodity as yours is a world benefactor. As a matter of fact I have often wished that in youth I had chosen the less ornate but more lucrative—"

"Quite so," said Dunglas. "Well, Mr. Blair, I want you to paint a picture for me. Pretty girl swallowing one of our pills. We'll supply the title. What would your terms be?"

"What, degrade my art by commercialism?" shouted Blair. "Paint—pill advertisements? Not for $4,000!"

"Then let's say five," said Dunglas persuasively. "Only, you understand, it must look like a girl taking a pill and not like a centipede waving its legs. Our public wouldn't understand that."

The bargain was struck. On the appointed day Dunglas went to see the picture. He started back in horror.

"You've given her a scowl!" he shouted.

"All people, even pretty girls, scowl when they're taking pills."

"Not the Dunglas pill. They smile. Mr. Blair, you haven't caught the spirit of the thing. Otherwise you've got it down fine. Now here's my proposal. You put in a week working in the factory. Get the spirit of the pill firmly into your frame. Then you'll feel like executing the commission again. Five thousand more. What do you say?"

The bargain was struck again. Blair went into the factory and Dunglas went home. But as soon as he arrived the idea began to prey on him. He had dabbled in painting in his youth, and now, yielding to the irresistible urge, he rented a studio, bought the accessories, and began to set about doing his idea of his masterpiece.

It was years since he had painted, and he was amazed to see how the picture grew under his hand. Under the pretext of a week's holiday he worked incessantly, and at the end of that time he had transferred his vision to canvas.

A charming girl with fawn-colored hair was seated on a chair. In one dainty hand lay a Dunglas pill. The fingers of the other were about to transfer it to her smiling mouth.

But what about Blair? How was he to break the news to Blair? He would have to pay him and let the picture go. On the eighth day he went down to the pill factory, feeling despondent and rather ashamed of himself. He did not quite know how to meet the artist.

Say Check-Check Checkerberry

FLEER'S CHECKERBERRY CHEWING GUM

TEACHERS!

Gather At Our Fountain

No better place in town to meet your friends than at our fountain. You'll find that it's a place where good fellows get together and enjoy the cooling drinks and sundaes.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE CLEARFIELD, PA.

TEACHERS—

Here's A Great Place To Eat

You'll appreciate the home-like atmosphere down here and the fine home cooked meals. And you'll like the way in which we serve the tastiest kind of menus.

We are making some special dishes for you during this week.

Harlequin Tea Room

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thorn returned from a few days motor trip to Conneaut Lake and stopped to enjoy the beauties of the "Cook tract" on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckblom left yesterday morning for their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Peterson. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peterson took their guests and Mrs. Hollopeter to Lakeside Park and Tyrone.

A number of ladies from our neighboring towns have signified their intention of attending the benefit card party to be given by the Woman's Club at the Leitzinger bungalow on Wednesday afternoon. The object is to secure a suitable memorial for our soldiers and sailors of all wars.

Lloyd Shankle, of Clearfield and Miss Edythe Williams, nurse at the Clearfield hospital, spent Sunday at the latterr's home in Ramey.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell has returned from a week's vacation.

Billy Gilbert is in the hospital having a tonsil operation.

Mrs. John Beahan and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell were in Philipsburg attending the initiation of the Catholic Daughters of America on Sunday.

Mrs. iHllary Shillenn and son are home from a two weeks visit in Altoona.

Mrs. Jesse Mann came home from Warren where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Edna Scog has returned from a delightful visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scog, at Newton Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Schearer of Akron, Ohio, who is visiting her many friends here, is now spending a short time with Mrs. S. P. Schenck.

Miss Anna Walsh, Miss Stella Ahstead and Miss Gertrude Daugherty were at the Philips on Sunday. They attended the meeting of the C. D. of A.

Latimer Scog left last week for Newton Falls, Ohio, where he expects to remain.

Mrs. Lulu Smeal is enjoying her vacation at Erie.

Helen Holt spent the last part of her vacation at Philipsburg visiting Mrs. Bert Graffius.

Dr. Stites of the Cresson sanatorium, and sister from Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Wilkesbarre, motored over to attend the New Millport picnic last week, stopping for Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Billy Gilbert, Miss Stella Anstead and Miss Biddle to accompany them to the picnic. Dr. Stites gave one of his wonderful talks on health.

P. T. Walsh is spending some time in Cleveland.

Mrs. H. P. Burns and Mrs. Mallon are on a trip to Niagara Falls this week.

"Listening In"

RETURN ENGAGEMENT of ROYAL PEACOCK ORCHESTRA of Indianapolis

Midway, Wednesday Aug. 27

This is the band that made such a wonderful hit about a month ago.

8|26|1t ch

Mrs. Edward C. Adler, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shuette in the Callahan Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laudenslager, of Milton, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beightol on Market street, over the week end. Mr. Laudenslager will be remembered as a high school teacher during the past year.

Doctor and Mrs. Frantz and family have returned from a visit to Mrs. Frantz's home at Worthington, Pa.

Philadelphia.—Two persons, a man and a girl, had a narrow escape from death last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through the gates at a grade crossing and struck a locomotive, knocking it off the track. The car overturned. The driver, Andrew J. Rogers, was arrested charged with driving while intoxicated. Police say the car was going at great speed.

Philadelphia.—After a month of delay, Magistrate Pennock has handed down a decision here discharging James C. Bonner, manager of the Sylvania hotel, and Henry Schimpf, manager of Boothby's resturant, who were arraigned on liquor charges. Both defendants were discharged a few weeks ago by other magistrates and then re-arrested on the same charge by order of Director Butler's office.

Cane Juice Heavy

The sugar cane juice, constituting about 80 per cent of the weight of the cane, says Nature Magazine, is clarified by the addition of lime.

GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage With Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring Is All that is Necessary."

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quanity today at your favorite toilet-goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user.

"QUALITY FEEDS: FLOUR-GRAIN"

Better Feeds For Less Money.
CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS.
Prices good for week ending August 30th.

Pure Wheat Bran in 100's @	$1.75
Good Wheat Middlings in 100's @	$1.90
Oyster Shells or Grit in 100's @	$1.25
Spring Wheat Flour, per bbl.	$8.00

You cannot afford to keep your hens for pets, why not make them lay by feeding CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, together with CONKEY'S Scratch Grains with the Wheat in.

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Laying Mash, 100's @	$3.75
CONKEY'S Scratch Grains, 100's @	$3.00
Trial order 50 pounds of each @	$3.50

UNICORN DAIRY RATION, 24% protein, made from all pure feeds (No Oat Hulls or Trashy Filler used). Made at a real Dairy Feed Mill.

Try a ton of the Record Breaker Milk Maker, the Most Economical Dairy Ration on the Market.

FEED THE BEST; FORGET THE REST.

CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.

LAST TWO 5-DAY EXCURSIONS

To NIAGARA FALLS

Saturday August 23rd August 30th

ROUND TRIP $7.50 ROUND TRIP

Train Leaves Clearfield 11:39 A. M.

VIA

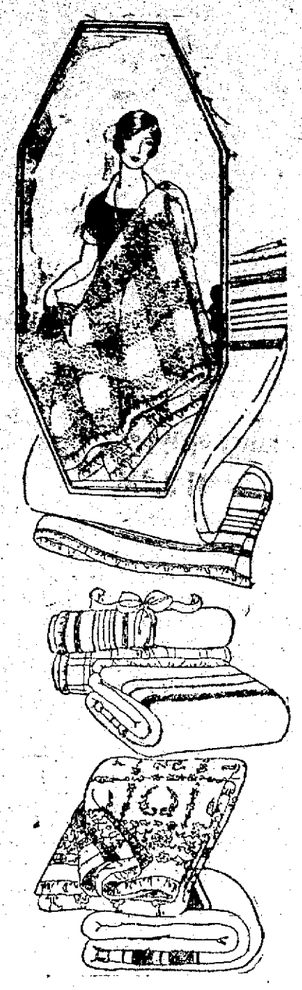
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway

"Clearfield's Best Store"

A. W. Leonardson Company

"Where the Thrifty Shop"

August Blanket Sale



Save Money By Buying Your

Wool Blankets

During This August Sale

Tomorrow morning our annual August sale of Blankets begins. Promptly at 8:30 the store will be open, placing at your disposal some of the most remarkable Blanket values in years. There are Blankets of all descriptions included in this sale, and the quality of every one is guaranteed. You will keep on congratulating yourself for months to come if you anticipate all your Fall and winter needs right now, for prices are such as to encourage buying in quantities. Come in tomorrow—the earlier the better. All Blankets purchased during this sale will be held 60 days for delivery if you desire.

$7.85

Beautiful New Bound Edge Plaids at

$10.95 $12.50

Dark Grey Single Blanket

An exceptional value in an All Wool Single Blanket for automobiles and campers. They are indispensible. $3.85

COMING

DOLLAR DAY

Friday, August the 29th

Be sure you visit this store during Dollar Day. Money saving opportunities will prevail, that will mean dollars and cents in your pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson of Bellefonte were seen on our streets yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Holt, Helen Holt and Esther Dotts motored to Altoona Sunday and spent the day.

HAY FEVER

If you can't "get away," ease the attacks with—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

We'll Have Those Little Things You Forgot

Coming on this week's trip you possibly forgot some of those little toilet accessories that you intended to bring. We'll have them all ready for you and you may depend on the quality.

Aughinbaugh's DRUG STORE

CAMPERS' TENT BARGAINS

I have some wonderful bargains in campers' tents. They are the wall tent style and range in size from 9 x 9 to 12 x 14. They are made of heavy duck and come complete with poles, ropes and pegs.

If you want a tent for the kiddies to play in, if you want a tent for camping, here is your chance to get one at a bargain price.

A. LEA HESS

H. & C. Phone 250-W.

Not Stupid—Handicapped

He *always* failed in school. Yet he seemed a bright boy.

An eye examination disclosed that his vision was faulty. With the right glasses he was speedily promoted.

Is *your* child making all the progress he should?

Have Your Child's Eyes Examined Now.

The good looking and sturdily constructed Wadsworth Windsor is especially suitable for children.

John W. Cleary

Optical Specialist

Corner Third and Market Streets

Take the Time to Read Our Listening In Ads

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®